

The Cumberland News



YANKS GAIN TWO MILES ON WESTERN FRONT

Japanese Reported Fleeing into Mountains of Leyte

**Loss of Ormoc
Dooms Enemy's Army on Island**

**Two U. S. Divisions
Maintain Pressure**

BY DEAN SCHEDLER
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Thursday, Dec. 14 (AP)—Troops of the United States Seventh division in Ormoc, on the Leyte island west coast, are clearing out pockets of Japanese resistance to the east of American positions, while the Seventy-seventh division maintains pressure to the north. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

The Seventy-seventh division, which captured Ormoc Sunday and later was joined by the Seventh coming up from the south, has been regrouping its units and sending patrols north to probe enemy strength to the rear of the Yamashita defense line.

Japs Flee to Mountains

Deprived of Ormoc port through which the Japanese received most of their supplies, the Nipponese are being pressed into the mountains to the northwest also under attack by the Thirty-second United States division coming down from the Cagayan Bay coast and the First cavalry division driving in from the northeast.

MacArthur said the Japanese caught by the juncture of the Seventh and Seventy-seventh divisions were suffering "extraordinarily heavy" losses in their desperate effort to escape over mountain trails.

(Thomas Folster, NBC correspondent on Leyte, reported Japanese ground forces there are "completely disorganized" and are "scattering in all directions, having lost contact with their leaders."

"This is the beginning of the end for the emperor's forces here in the Ormoc bay," Folster said.)

Three Transports Sink

Three small Japanese transports loaded with troops were sunk in Ormoc harbor Tuesday night by American shore guns. The Nipponese apparently were unaware that the Yanks held the town when the craft slipped into the harbor.

Sixteen Japanese fighter-bombers attempted to attack American positions around Ormoc Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Marine Corsair fighters shot down five attackers.

Navy Liberators, continuing their search and patrol over Manila and the nearby Cavite area on Luzon island, attacked enemy shipping there Monday night and Tuesday. The communiqué gave no details.

**Deaths in Storm
Increase to 87**

By The Associated Press
Clearing weather moved slowly eastward across the nation last night, gradually dissipating a snowstorm that had enveloped a wide area and caused eighty-seven deaths in the United States and Southwestern Canada since Sunday.

Snow flurries in the Great Lakes, Ohio valley and northeastern states will subside largely by tonight, the Weather Bureau predicted, and a somewhat warmer air mass now west of the Mississippi river will move in.

East to Remain Cool
In the eastern part of the continent, where the storm's aftermath of snowdrifts and ice-sheathed highways still left discomfort and hazardous traffic conditions today, the weather probably will continue cool for several days, the forecast indicated.

Sixty-seven deaths attributable to the storm were recorded in the United States and an additional twenty in Canada. Pennsylvania had the highest state toll with fifteen. Ohio was second with twelve, and Colorado, Missouri, and New York ranked third with five each.

In Washington, D. C., it was clear and cold yesterday with a forecast of temperatures in the mid-twenties tonight. In Eastern Kentucky most schools were closed and many roads were impassable because of ice.

**Navy Plans 300 Per Cent Boost
In the Production of Rockets**

By HAMILTON W. FARON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Production of rockets to blast the way onto enemy beaches will be stepped up "nearly 300 per cent within the next few months," the navy reported today.

Real Admiral George F. Hussey, Jr., chief of the bureau of ordnance, cited three reasons:

1. "The stepped-up tempo of the Pacific war, where every offensive must of necessity be an amphibious operation calling for thousands of rockets."

2. "The success of the navy's latest airplane rocket."

3. "The fact that the navy is now producing navy-type rockets for all the armed forces."

The navy disclosed that landing craft of all sizes now lay down rocket barrages to clear the approaches and beaches of anti-personnel defenses and enemy forces.

Large landing craft, specifically landing craft tanks, the navy continued, carry hundreds of rockets which are fired in salvos. "The total number of salvos from an LCT," the navy said, "is equal to approximately two and one-half times the firepower of a battleship of the New Jersey class."

Three types of rockets are carried. The principal one is high explosive. Another has incendiary compounds to determine the accuracy of range. A smoke rocket is used in screening troops.

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THIS ONE'S ON THE NAZIS



A COUPLE OF THIRD ARMY YANKS take advantage of a pause in the pursuit of the Nazis to quench their thirst with their first glass of German beer in a captured brewery in Saarlaultern. They are (l. to r.): Pfc. Sidney Goldstein, N. Y., and Pfc. John Planchak, Clinton, Pa.

**Third Largest
Japanese City
Heavily Bombed**

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Superfortresses today rained bombs on Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, centering their attack upon the largest aircraft factory. Numerous explosions and fires were observed.

Returning crews tonight said they concentrated on the Hatsudoki aircraft plant, the largest operated by the was Mitsubishi company, at the northeast edge of Nagoya.

Mission Called Success

Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., said at a press conference shortly before midnight that "the mission has been a success."

"Many bomb strikes have been obtained in the Mitsubishi aircraft works," he said. "Damage was quite extensive. I am not prepared to assess that damage until I have had a chance to study photographs, but I think it's a good mission."

He added that early indications were that none of the B-29s was lost over the target.

Hansell said leading units found fighter interception but this dwindled as other superforts came over Nagoya later. There was considerable antiaircraft fire. Both interception and ack-ack were effective.

Japanese Alarmed
(A Tokyo radio broadcast Wednesday night, recorded in the United States by the Federal Communications Commission, said:

1. The B-29 raids are "becoming serious."

2. All districts of Tokyo have been notified of plans for the intensified evacuation of civilians.

3. Many "essential installations" of vital war plants already have moved to underground sites and a "further large-scale" removal will be carried out quickly.)

A deluge of rain struck Saipan just as some B-29s started returning in darkness, causing great concern. Hansell and his staff members stood on an open platform of an enclosed aircraft signal tower for twenty minutes during the height of the storm while the B-29s roared helplessly in the sky and not one landed.

The first word spoken during that period was when Hansell pointed at a couple of faintly showing stars. He said: "It looks like it may break."

Hansell said later he was pleased at the manner in which several planes landed during the storm despite zero visibility.

The Hatsudoki plant participates in the production of most Japanese twin-engined bombers and navy fighters.

100 CIO Unions
Back Ward Strike

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP)—Heads of more than 100 CIO local unions of the Detroit area flung their support behind the strike at four Montgomery Ward & Company stores to-night, promising "fullest moral, financial and physical" aid to their leaders.

According to the information from the leftists, the ELAS will ask in return for their acceptance of the British conditions that they not be prosecuted as a party and that Scobie accept a new national government headed by someone other than Premier George Papandreou.

The unionists, meeting on the eve of a show cause hearing before the War Labor Board in Washington, emphasized, however, that their support of the strike would not be construed to mean a violation of the CIO's wartime no-strike pledge.

**Boy Spends 19 Hours
Buried in Snow**

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP)—After nineteen hours in a snowdrift, nine-year-old James Lawrence Meegan, Jr., today was found unconscious but alive. He disappeared last night while roasting with other boys. Hospital attendants said he has a good chance to live in history when all the people, "even in this country," had enough to eat or wear. He said the big job facing agricultural experts in the

**Britain, Russia
Are Criticized
By Congressmen**

**Churchill Scored
In Heated Debate**

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Congress rang with loud and angry debate over criticism of Britain and Russia today, with administration supporters accusing the critics of "careless talk" which might prolong the war.

On the House side, a razor-edged exchange was touched off by a Pennsylvania congressman's attack on Prime Minister Churchill and British draft policies.

Churchill, declared Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.), "seems content to let us throw thousands of our boys into action to carry on the fight, hundreds of whom are liquidated every day."

Up leaped Rep. Luther A. Johnson, Texas Democrat, shouting "The gentleman has rendered a service to his country and to the Allies. Statements like Gavin's should be suppressed."

Johnson declared, adding that "they are calculated to promote disunity, prolong the war and encourage Hitler."

In the ensuing general debate, Democrats accused Republicans of nagging at the war effort and Republicans said Democrats spurn "constructive criticism" for political reasons.

Criticizes Two Allies

During the height of the House argument, Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) took the floor in the Senate to criticize both Britain and Russia for current political clashes in Europe.

America is sending her sons to America to help the Germans back, Brooks said, while both Britain and Russia are "engaging in a race for the future balance of power on the European continent."

Brooks declared Russia intends to extend her philosophy through the Balkans and Britain wants to set up puppet governments in Italy, Greece, Belgium and France. He demanded immediate clarification of the United States' foreign policy.

Conductor Charles W. Cogar of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train which left Charleston at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, reported upon his arrival at the northern terminal that no one had suffered during the enforced wait along a snow-covered section of track.

The train—which became today's train rather than yesterday's under railroad rules about delays of more than twelve hours—came into Grafton at 6:32 p. m. without any of the original two dozen passengers.

Last Passengers Leave

Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) told the Republicans his side welcomed "constructive criticism" but said both parties should use "prudence in criticizing the Allies."

The gentleman from Pennsylvania did nothing worse than to tell the truth," came back Rep. Fish (R-NY), a frequent critic of the administration.

"This is not a New Deal war," Fish declared. "To the Republicans I want to emphasize that you have a function—constructive criticism without fear or favor."

Fish turned to his own party to deplore what he termed a lack of vigorous minority leadership.

"What is left of the Republican party if it cannot criticize constructively?" he asked. "If you don't do it who will?"

**ELAS Reported
Seeking Peace**

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (AP)—As calm descended tonight on Athens for the first time in a strife-torn week, it was reported in leftist quarters that an emissary of the ELAS (fighting branch of the left-wing EAM party) would call on Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie tomorrow to announce acceptance of British terms to end the civil war.

This report was contrary to the announcement made earlier today by ELAS town clerks who roamed the streets with megaphones, saying the terms offered by Scobie, British commander in Greece, had been refused and "we shall fight on if it means smashing Athens."

According to the information from the leftists, the ELAS will ask in return for their acceptance of the British conditions that they not be prosecuted as a party and that Scobie accept a new national government headed by someone other than Premier George Papandreou.

The unionists, meeting on the eve of a show cause hearing before the War Labor Board in Washington, emphasized, however, that their support of the strike would not be construed to mean a violation of the CIO's wartime no-strike pledge.

**Postwar Agriculture Problem Is
Discussed by Secretary Wickard**

ST. PAUL, Dec. 13 (AP)—Postwar agriculture's greatest problem—in the face of an abundant food supply, but of finding markets. That job must be undertaken, he said, "before we can ever hope to succeed with any kind of farm program."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual fall meeting banquet of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, Wickard said there never has been a time in history when all the people, "even in this country," had enough to eat or wear. He said the big job facing agricultural experts in the

STALLED BY STORM SWEEPING TO EAST COASTLINE



TWENTY-TWO TROLLEY CARS stand stalled in the blizzard that struck Pittsburgh after traveling eastward across the states. Transportation in the Smoky City was slowed up by the heavy snows and thousands of defense workers reported late at their jobs.

Train "Lost" in West Va.:

**Marooned Passengers Spend Hours
In Coach, but Get Supply of Food**

GRAFTON, W. Va., Dec. 13 (AP)—A shipment of vienens and a box of bread kept the marooned passengers of a "lost" railroad train from hunger while they waited out West Virginia's worst blizzard, it developed tonight.

Conductor Charles W. Cogar of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train which left Charleston at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, reported upon his arrival at the northern terminal that no one had suffered during the enforced wait along a snow-covered section of track.

The passenger train presumably became "lost" about 9 a. m. yesterday, the hour of its arrival time in Elkhurst, which is forty-five miles north of Charleston.

Conductor Charles W. Cogar said he pulled the two-coach local train, which takes on and discharges passengers along the 180-mile route from here to Charleston, into a siding and abandoned the train when the railroad communications system failed because of the storm.

It later was impossible to continue because of continuing lack of telephone facilities, and the heavy snowbanks in the Elk river valley along with the B. and O. branch lines.

Last Passengers Leave

Cogar reported to R. C. Morrison, superintendent of the Monongah division, that two women, a man and three children dropped off at Buckhannon, saying they intended to visit relatives. They were the last of the original passengers.

Ferguson brought out that shortly after the landings in Europe, as high as thirty per cent of some cigarette shipments in that area had gone astray, due to pilfering and other nefarious practices.

At one point, Gavin told the reporter that "British colonies are now just getting around to enacting legislation to draft men for overseas service."

**Appeals Court
Upholds Murphy
Death Sentence**

**Opinion Written
By Judge Capper**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 (AP)—Death sentence imposed for rape in Prince George's county was upheld today by the Maryland Court of Appeals, which also affirmed man-slaughter convictions of two men in a Baltimore taproom shooting last January.

Patrick Murphy, accused of raping a 33-year-old attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, in 1942, failed to win his appeal, based on a contention that the Prince George's Circuit Court wrongly considered his criminal record in foreign jurisdictions before passing sentence. The record was not introduced in evidence.

Two Men Appeal

The appeals in the tavern shooting were carried to the high court by Angelo Perrera and Joseph L. Lanza of Baltimore, who had been indicted and tried for murder in the fatal shooting of Christopher Cibelli of Newark, N. J., after an argument over a "black market" liquor purchase. Also indicted in the case were Anthony Perrera and Peter DelPozzo.

The appellants also were tried for assault with intent to kill and murder Joseph D.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Cremosilum which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Cremosilum blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, call your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremosilum with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Puretest ASPIRIN

Dependable, quick acting aspirin for the discomfort of minor aches and pains, colds and similar conditions.



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LOAN CO.**
Furniture and Auto Loans
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PHONE 2017
LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr.
W-T-3-4

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MIRROR MAKES MY
ROOM LOOK TWICE
AS LARGE

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The latest thing in interior decoration—an
unframed plate-glass
mirrors—round,
square or oblong.

From 10.40

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Just what you need to add
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Many different
sizes and styles.

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Glamorize your dressing table
with a plate-glass
top, either mirrored
or transparent.

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For furniture, woodwork, toys,
etc. Quick drying, long lasting,
easy to apply.

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mean better paint
jobs. We carry only
top quality brushes.

From 35c

Smash!

When this happens to your window, give us a ring. We'll install high grade Pennsylvania Window Glass promptly. Our prices are right.

Need These?

Brush cleaner
Wallpaper cleaner
Sandpaper
Putty
Turpentine
Trimz borders

OVERHEATED FURNACE CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE TO LOCAL HOME

Quick work by two city fire companies prevented serious damage to the home of Robert Easton, 19 Bellevue street, Tuesday evening, when flames from an overheated hot air furnace escaped from a defective flue and set fire to the basement of the home.

The blaze had gained considerable headway when Central and East Side companies were called to the home at 7:20 o'clock, and flames from the cellar were following the partitions of the home to the third story of the stucco structure.

Firemen, who covered the furniture of the home with tarpaulins, said there was little damage to the furnishings. Smoke damage, however, was considerable.

Mrs. Easton, neighbors said, discovered the blaze when she descended

LOCAL GIRL BURNED WHEN CLOTHES IGNITE

Jeanette Gray, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, 944 Gay street, is in a "good" condition in Memorial hospital where she was admitted Tuesday at noon suffering from second degree burns of the body.

Attaches were told the child was burned from the waist up when her

clothes caught fire as she was standing in front of a gas fire at her home. Her mother said she extinguished the flames by throwing a blanket around the child. The girl's father is serving in the navy.

Glenn Goff, 16, 140 Independence street, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday for a lacerated finger of the left hand. The youth told attaches he cut himself on a milk bottle at Allegany high school.

J. B. Self, 26, Shelby, N. C., driver of a Slater and Son, Inc., truck, Slater, S. C., was admitted to Alle-

gany hospital yesterday at 2:30 p.m. for treatment of frostbitten feet.

Self attaches he ran out of

gasoline while driving his truck a

week ago and was exposed to the

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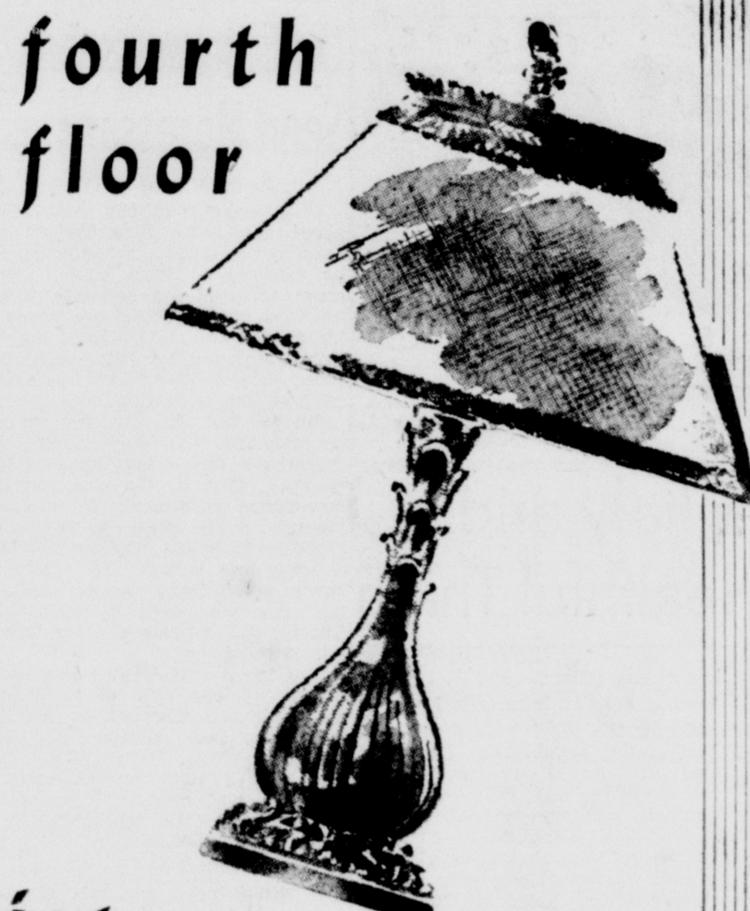
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In Floor, Bridge, Junior Bridge Sizes!

Attractive hand sewn shades of fine quality crepe . . . with taffeta lining . . . finished with dainty trimmings . . . hand sewn to withstand washing. See these new arrivals among the other lovely styles!

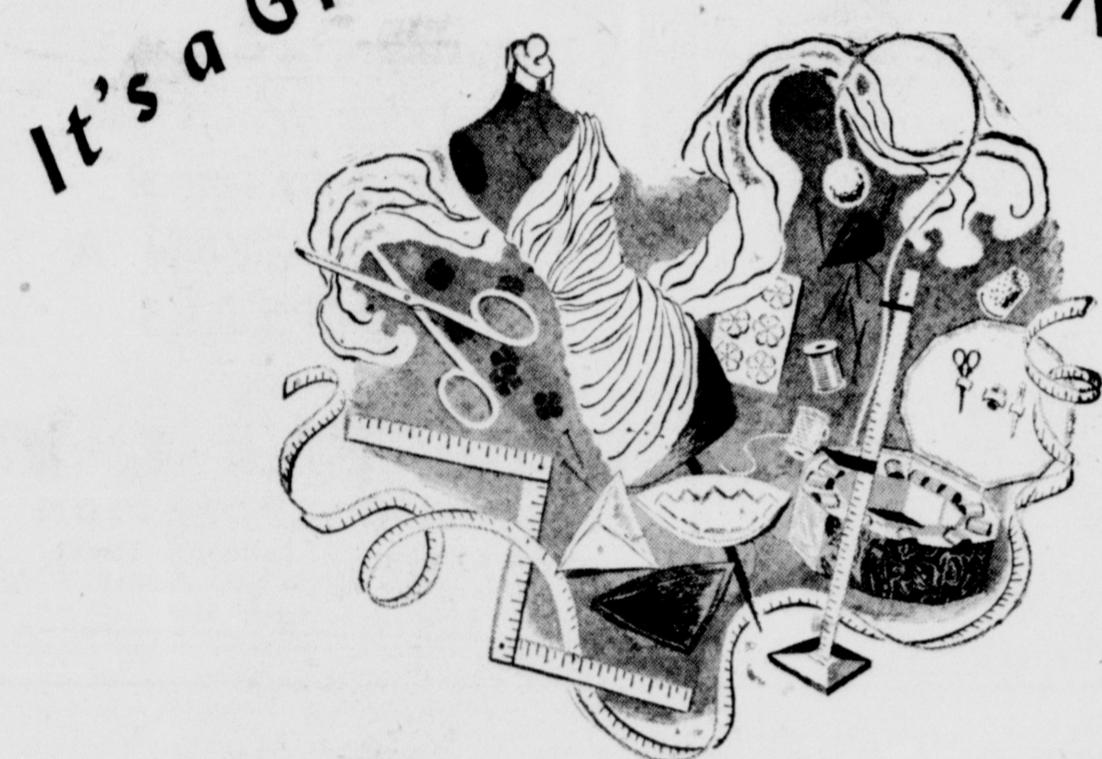
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Lovely Lamps

Featuring: bases of hand painted china . . . crystal and solid harmonizing shades . . . a beautiful array of shapes and styles **9.95 to 39.95**

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BOXES for hosiery, handkerchiefs and gloves in wine, pink or blue, quilted rayon satin **1.39**

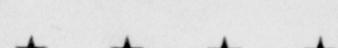
DRESS HANGERS . . . satin covered in assorted pastel shades. A dainty and useful gift . . . 2 in box. **1.75**

MEN'S SUIT COVERS . . . cellophane covers to protect from dust **89c**

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GARMENT BAGS . . . made of fine striped ticking. 54 inch long zipper fastener **4.95**

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DRESSES come first on the list of ANY girl—no matter what her age! You can pick and choose at Rosenbaum's—for we have them in cottons, rayon crepes, wools and velveteens! Holiday styles! School styles! They come in sizes for all girls—1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 **1.98 to 8.98**

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A NEW COAT is always a welcome gift! Especially if Sister has outgrown her one for "best." We have a grand selection in of sizes, colors and styles. Sizes for 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 **14.98 to 22.98**

ALL WOOL SPORTS JACKETS is her idea of a really scrumptious Christmas gift! We have them for you in navy and red . . . sizes 8 to 14 **5.00**

ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS—and with THIS weather a snow suit around for the entire family isn't a bad idea! These are for sizes 3 to 6x at **10.98 and 12.98**
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SNOW PANTS are a practical idea for Christmas. Chances are she can utilize a jacket she already has to team up with a new pair of snow pants and have a really neat outfit. We have them in navy and brown in sizes 8 to 12 **3.98 and 5.00**



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ALL AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED HOLIDAY SAVING PRICES



71 hats were **1.98 . 1.49** 11 hats were **2.98 . 2.49**
 15 hats were **2.49 . 1.98** 18 hats were **3.98 . 2.98**

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- bonnets
- berets
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- hat 'n' bag sets
- hat 'n' muff sets
- felt and velvet.

Not all colors in each style—but all these colors: brown, navy, red, wine, dark green, turftan, invincible blue.

JUST ARRIVED! Snug Winter Hoods in white only—grand for gifts! **1.98**

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Thursday Morning, Dec. 14, 1944

Power Politics and

The Peace Structure

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that there should be a transition in our State department with awkward silences and uncertain pronouncements at a time when the game of power politics is being played on an increasing scale in Europe. A strong and definite stand by this nation might be helpful.

The latest turn in the power game is the negotiation of a Franco-Russian alliance in Moscow by Gen. de Gaulle and Stalin which pretends assertion of the independence of France, and which might be used to play up rivalries between Britain and Russia. No such intention, however, seems presently evident and the new treaty is viewed as a sort of stabilizer of the great power centers.

While the treaty is said to be identical with that of the Anglo-Russian treaty of May, 1942, it may not be out of line. That was a twenty-year, offensive-defensive military alliance against Germany or any of its allies; but it also stipulated that the two parties would "work together in close and friendly collaboration after re-establishment of peace for the organization of security and economic prosperity in Europe" and to do so only "until the high contracting parties shall recognize that it is superseded by proposals" by all like-minded states for "common action to preserve peace and resist aggression."

But a rumor from Paris has it that one item of the new Franco-Soviet agreement is recognition by France of the Lublin Committee of National Liberation as the provisional government of Poland. Herein further indication is to be seen that Marshal Stalin is looking pretty well after Russian interests. This makes the fifth time Marshal Stalin has gained his point.

The first was when Churchill signed a separate postwar military alliance with Stalin instead of trusting to a non-exclusive United Nations alliance. Then, secondly, Stalin swing Czechoslovakia away from the British to the Russian orbit with a Russian-Czech alliance. Third, Stalin at Tehran pressured Churchill into supporting the Russian grab of the Baltic nations and Eastern Poland in exchange for Stalin support in Italy and Greece. Fourth, Stalin outmaneuvered Churchill in Yugoslavia until Churchill scrapped the British-controlled regime and supported Stalin's Tito. Now, fifth, France, which Churchill wanted as part of his British bloc of Western Europe, has swung away from Churchill towards Stalin.

Thus the need for something to cement Allied unity after as well as during the war is emphasized as against the development of power politics with Russia holding the big hand. This nation might supply forthrightly and clearly a formula to that end—unless it prefers to drift back into isolation and add further to the despair of those who are beginning to express doubts about the chances for a strong international structure for the maintenance of world peace. Russia will need the United States in the post war era and it should be impressed with the sole objective this nation has in the European situation and the soundest method of attaining it.

Dewey's Sincerity Is Demonstrated

WHEN Governor Dewey arranged consultations between his foreign affairs representative, John Foster Dulles, and Secretary Hull on the prospects of the Dumbarton Oaks peace conference, Democratic critics branded it as merely a grand-stand play for political purposes. But now, Governor Dewey has had Mr. Dulles call on the new secretary of State, Mr. Stettinius, and renew these discussions in behalf of American participation in a world organization to prevent future wars.

Thus, Governor Dewey has demonstrated that he was acting with sincerity and high purpose when the initial consultations were made with Secretary Hull and also that he realizes his responsibility in the matter by virtue of his position as titular head of the Republican party.

It is hoped that men of both parties will see in this further effort by Governor Dewey added opportunity to remove partisanship from our foreign affairs and to promote the establishment of a world peace organization having the united support of American citizens. It is also to be hoped that the old herring will not again be dragged out that Governor Dewey ought to speak himself instead of commissioning Mr. Dulles. After all, Mr. Roosevelt both as head of the nation and his party, acts in this matter through his secretary of state, and Governor Dewey, as head of his party, is only acting within the proprieties in consulting through his own emissary.

War Workers Should Remain on the Job

SPEAKING at Charleston, W. Va., Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the army's chemical warfare service, blasted a mistaken popular notion that the nearer we come to victory the less stuff we need. "Actually," he declared, "it is just the opposite. The faster we move and the harder we hit, the more material we use up, and the more we need to maintain the offensive." That, of course, must be maintained for delivering the final victorious blows and without let-up.

"We now need certain things—and we need them badly," Gen. Porter further pointed out. "We are short 100,000 men in plants engaged in producing this 'must' material, and tendency to quit work now will only prolong the war."

Gen. Porter added that the war reached that stage where no one

can "afford to falter" and said that it is of little avail for anyone to think of permanent individual jobs until the big national job is done. If the worker on the home front knuckles down, the soldier can finish the job in Europe this winter."

That, of course, is the objective everyone wishes to see attained but it cannot be reached if workers desert the assembly line for postwar jobs. Gen. Porter declared that the end of the war will be unpredictable if the men and women on the home front let down now.

This explains as clearly as anything why it has been deemed necessary to reopen the draft for men between 26 and 37. Women as well as men engaged in war work should remain at their jobs. If they do not it will be necessary for skilled workers to be released by the army and the navy for this purpose, and their places filled by the draft. Several thousand men have already been released by the armed forces to the tire industry, for logging and lumbering, for foundries and forges, aircraft and ammunition plants. It is plain that the more of this that goes on the greater the handicap and the more the delay in bringing the war to an end.

Response to the appeal for war workers to remain on their jobs should be prompt and adequate so that it will not be necessary to resort to the draft pool.

If the Japanese Knew the Truth

THE FRAME OF MIND of the average Japanese citizen, if he is informed about the progress of the war, must be swaying toward despair. The OWI has revealed in a Washington news release that since Pearl Harbor 277,000 Japanese have been killed at a cost of 21,000 American lives.

Were these figures reversed, the average American would be disturbed mightily. It is estimated that Japan now has 4,000,000 men under arms and 2,000,000 additional available for training. It is inconceivable that it will be necessary to kill all of them to bring Tokyo to its knees. The loss of more than a quarter of a million fighting men must be a staggering blow to the Japanese imperial command.

In commenting upon the fighting ability of Japanese, the OWI warns against under-rating them. It says they are good fighters when directed by experienced officers but are "apt to go to pieces in a pinch." There will be many opportunities for the Japs to "go to pieces" from now on.

Japan has never faced overwhelming disaster in war as it does now. But, there is the consideration that the average Japanese citizen doesn't know yet of the tremendous losses his nation has suffered in its military manpower. The government has kept the truth from him and has constantly lied about the actual situation to almost fantastical degree. The constant bombings, however, should help to bring home the truth that Nippon is being compelled to stand up under a series of constant defeats.

Unity Seems Lacking In One Spot, Anyway

A CERTAIN LACK OF UNITY obtains in Washington as well as abroad albeit it is of a minor nature. For example, the National Park Service of the department of the Interior has issued a "concession facilities" schedule for the winter season in our national playgrounds. Golf, riding, hot springs, beautiful scenery, rooms and meals—the parks have them all ready for the customers.

The Petroleum Administration, also of the Interior department, continues, however, to warn everybody to shun all pleasure driving and save gasoline. The head of this department is Harold L. Ickes, who recently told the CIO convention that we really don't have unity in this country. Well, he wasn't kidding if the reference was to his own Interior department.

It will cost \$70,000,000 a year to whip Japan after Germany is liquidated. Although it comes high, it should be worth it.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he never dreamed there'd come a day when he had to keep his pipe and pouch under lock and key.

Throwing Things Away

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you've ever moved, you know what a chore it is!

Packing the dishes . . . rolling up the rugs . . . taking down the pictures . . . putting the books into boxes . . . moving the clothing and bedding and linens . . . and the lamps and knick-knacks . . . cleaning out the drawers and the basement . . . moving the potted plants and garden tools . . . toiling and perspiring and hoping that everything will get safely out of this house and into the new one.

But the hardest task in moving isn't the actual packing and sending . . . it's decking what to throw away.

Things have a habit of coagulating around you, piling up and cluttering. They get old broken; you tire of them, your taste changes, you keep them instead of discarding them. The children keep old dolls, toys, boxes of paper dolls they cut out and never look at again . . . Father keeps bits of wood, screws, iron, cans with half an inch of paint in them, old brushes he forgot to clean, hundreds of things he beligerently insists he will use some day . . . Even the mother, who is more insistent than the rest of the family on getting rid of things, keeps some things that appeal to her.

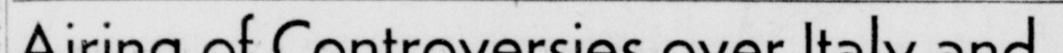
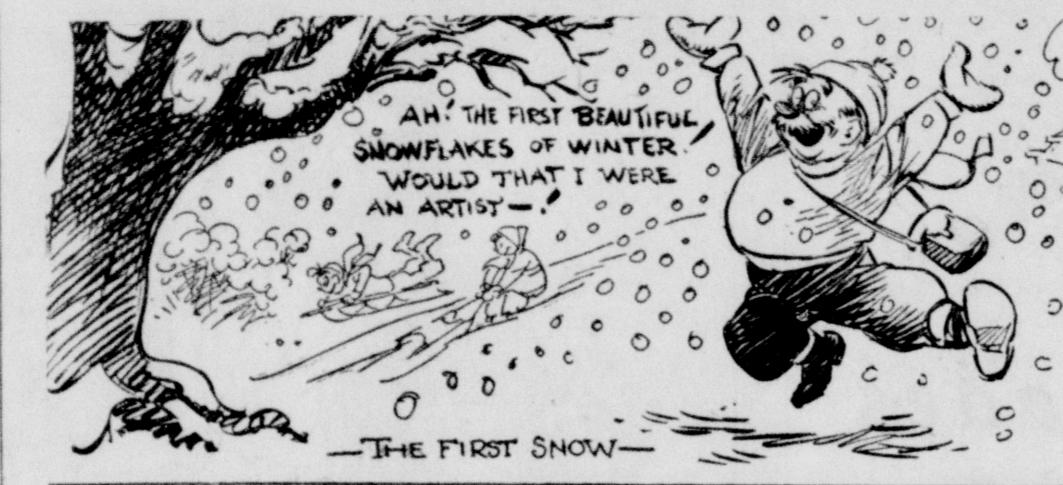
Then along comes moving day and all the family realizes that SOME things must be thrown away. They must all make a new start, get rid of the junk, and they resolve that henceforth they will never save anything that isn't worth keeping . . . But it's so hard to be ruthless. The old familiar things have such a strong hold on us. We cling to them and hesitate. We tell ourselves we must be stern, with everybody, with ourselves, and bit by bit the junkman's share grows—and as it increases we feel a sense of freedom. We have rid ourselves of the useless and the hampering and in a small way we're making a new start.

"We now need certain things—and we need them badly," Gen. Porter further pointed out. "We are short 100,000 men in plants engaged in producing this 'must' material, and tendency to quit work now will only prolong the war."

Gen. Porter added that the war

reached that stage where no one

WINTER'S PASSING CHARM



Airing of Controversies over Italy and Greece is Viewed as a Healthful Thing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The greatest need at the moment among the peoples of the Allied countries is perspective.

The public discussion of differences of opinion among the Allies carries with it also the necessity of putting the points of difference in their proper relationship. Airing of the controversy over British policy in Greece and Italy, far from being a detriment to Allied solidarity, is probably the healthiest thing that has happened between Britain and the United States since the war began. History has proved that differences of policy that are hushed up lead only to rumors and suspicions and in the end do more harm than full publicity. True friends can usually discuss anything without fear of the consequences.

Information Requisite

Thus, if the American people had been informed earlier about the British policy in Greece there would have been enough indication to the British government of the way Americans felt to have prevented the fiasco in Athens, and perhaps to have worked out in advance a better arrangement for setting up a temporary government to maintain law and order.

The problem is bound to recur in the various liberated countries and it should, of course, have been foreseen. Doubtless, it was discussed in advance in the privacy of the ministry, but this, of course, is the very reason why friction ultimately develops.

So far as the British government is concerned, it knows now that American public opinion is not going to sit by and look with favor upon the use of armed troops to put this or that ministry into power or hold it there. The British people are making tremendous sacrifices in this war and they are going to need American help even more after the war than during the conflict itself.

Approval of lend-lease assistance for the British is going to have hard sledding in Congress unless the British people and the American people get closer together.

American Help Needed

When this war is over, the Russian government is going to need American help to rebuild. Likewise, American diplomatic assistance is going to be necessary in order to stabilize Europe.

The American people have admired the performance of the Russian troops and the magnificent

showing made throughout the war by the Russian people, but it makes almost everybody on this side of the Atlantic wonder when the official newspaper Pravda issues a bitter attack on William L. White because he gives a reporter's impressions of what he saw in Russia. The root of the whole trouble is the absence of a free press in certain countries, as well as the presence of a diplomatic policy in London, Washington and Moscow that has had too much of the hush-hush and too little of frankness and candor.

All these questions can be ironed out but not merely by a conference of the three heads of state but by a policy of full disclosure with reference to all political or economic questions that face Britain, Russia and the United States in Europe, especially in the liberated countries.

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Ball-Stealing Is Avoided Just Now By New Dealers

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—There has been remarkably little in-kidding of dental work or stealing of the ball here by the New Dealers and radicals since the election. Of course the Dies committee ball was stolen and thrown away harshly and immediately. Chairman Dies and his aides were one day recently copying some committee records concerning the radicals and Communists largely, in their two rooms in the House Office Building, which they occupied for years past. Without notice, a House employee appeared with "orders from Sam Rayburn," the speaker, announcing he wanted those rooms immediately. A crew came in, bundled and tied all the records, removed them to a storeroom in the basement where Dies cannot get to them. Dies did not complain and there was nothing in the papers.

Personal Inclinations

Then again comes moving day and all the family realizes that SOME things must be thrown away. They must all make a new start, get rid of the junk, and they resolve that henceforth they will never save anything that isn't worth keeping . . . But it's so hard to be ruthless. The old familiar things have such a strong hold on us. We cling to them and hesitate. We tell ourselves we must be stern, with everybody, with ourselves, and bit by bit the junkman's share grows—and as it increases we feel a sense of freedom. We have rid ourselves of the useless and the hampering and in a small way we're making a new start.

"We now need certain things—and we need them badly," Gen. Porter further pointed out. "We are short 100,000 men in plants engaged in producing this 'must' material, and tendency to quit work now will only prolong the war."

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reached that stage where no one

loosened up more money, it issued practically an apology.

CIO Is Cautious

Advance notices of the president's new program to be submitted in January do not justify either the widespread suspicion that CIO and its radical associates will move in immediately to take over the government and run it that way. Perhaps they are being clever and holding back until the alert fears in the country die down, and intend to work gradually and quietly through the coming four years toward their ends. But then again, they may realize they did not win the election, but Mr. Roosevelt did. At any rate Mr. Roosevelt seems to be going so far on the assumption that he won it, and of course no new radical or particularly CIO ventures were proposed by him in his campaign speeches and promises, although some were hidden in the platform.

Congress thinks he will plump on inauguration day for an extension of social security, better unemployment compensation, lay down a more inspiring program for the 600,000 proposed jobs, perhaps even advocate "an annual wage guarantee." CIO auto workers are primarily interested in this but it cannot be done yet will hardly go as far as proposing the block or guillotine for all Republicans and all Democrats except CIO.

Of course, after V-E, it will be a different proposition.

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Separate Pacts On Economics Are Seen Necessary

By MARK SULLIVAN

It is said that the commotion about our State department's rebuke to the British government, for its attitude in Italy and Greece, may endanger the proposed international organizations for preventing future war. This need not be. But the present commotion does illustrate a danger which has existed from the beginning.

For averting the danger, help can be procured if in our thinking we preserve a distinction between two things. One is, the proposed international agreement for preventing war. The other is, the peace settlements which will come about as this war ends. To keep the two in water-tight compartments is not easy, may even be impossible. But for the purpose of clear thinking, it will help.

The trouble in Greece should be a warning to Russia. The American people are being told that in Bulgaria the Russians have twice elected an American commission. No explanation has been given except the suggestion that Russia regards certain territories which she has liberated as being wholly within her jurisdiction.

Already Committed

In these processes, our government would prefer to have no part, and such an attitude on the part of our government would have the approval of our people. We would like to say, as the State department has said about Greece and Italy, that the form of government in each country should be determined by the people of that country without interference from outside.

But in fact we have already taken a hand. As to all the liberated and conquered countries we veto one type of government—we say they shall not have the Fascist or Nazi type. Also, we shall influence the type of government to arise in these countries by the food and other supplies we give them, and the promptness with which we do it. A chief reason for the arising of a communist movement in Belgium is the lack of supplies—communism thrives upon the people's distress. After the Great War, it was our promptness in sending supplies to devastated countries that prevented a greater wave of communism than actually took place.

Strong Views Held

We would like not to be responsible for any part in the setting up of new governments in Europe, we would like to wash our hands of it. At the same time, however,

American opinion holds strong views in this field. As one example, our people would be adversely affected if Russia should put limitations upon the freedom of Poland to have such form of government as it chooses.

The peace settlements about to be made will include many such decisions, and many such attitudes on the part of our people. But it will be necessary for us to distinguish between these peace settlements, and on the other hand, the international organization for preventing future war. To confuse the two would be seriously detrimental to the latter.

Treaty Complexities Seen

There is another danger to the

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JOHN R. KING'S PRINT
"WAITING" IS WINNER
IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

John R. King, of 428 Cumberland street, has been advised that his print entitled "Waiting" has been adjudged winner of first prize in the 1944-45 monthly photographic contest conducted by Mechanics Illustrated, national magazine. Top award in the contest carries a cash prize of \$10.

Results of the contest will appear in the February issue.

"Waiting" is a picture of a woman waiting for a bus on a sleety night and was taken by King at 12:30 a.m. on Cumberland street following a storm in the winter of 1944-45.

The same print won first place in a contest conducted by the Cumberland Camera Club, took top honors in the Potomac Valley Club exhibit in Hagerstown in 1942 and earned a \$5 prize for King in a contest conducted by "Camera" magazine.

**Tri-State Funeral
Directors Elect Hafer
As 1945 President**

John J. Hafer was elected president of the Tri-State Funeral Directors Association at the annual dinner meeting of the organization Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Central YMCA.

George Eichhorn, of Lonaconing, was elected vice president; William H. Kight, secretary-treasurer, and George C. Frey and John C. Wolford, Cumberland, and Joseph Durst, Frostburg, were named on the board of governors.

The association comprises twenty-seven members from Cumberland and nearby Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia communities.

The Belgian Congo is the world's principal producer of industrial diamonds.

L.BERNSTEIN

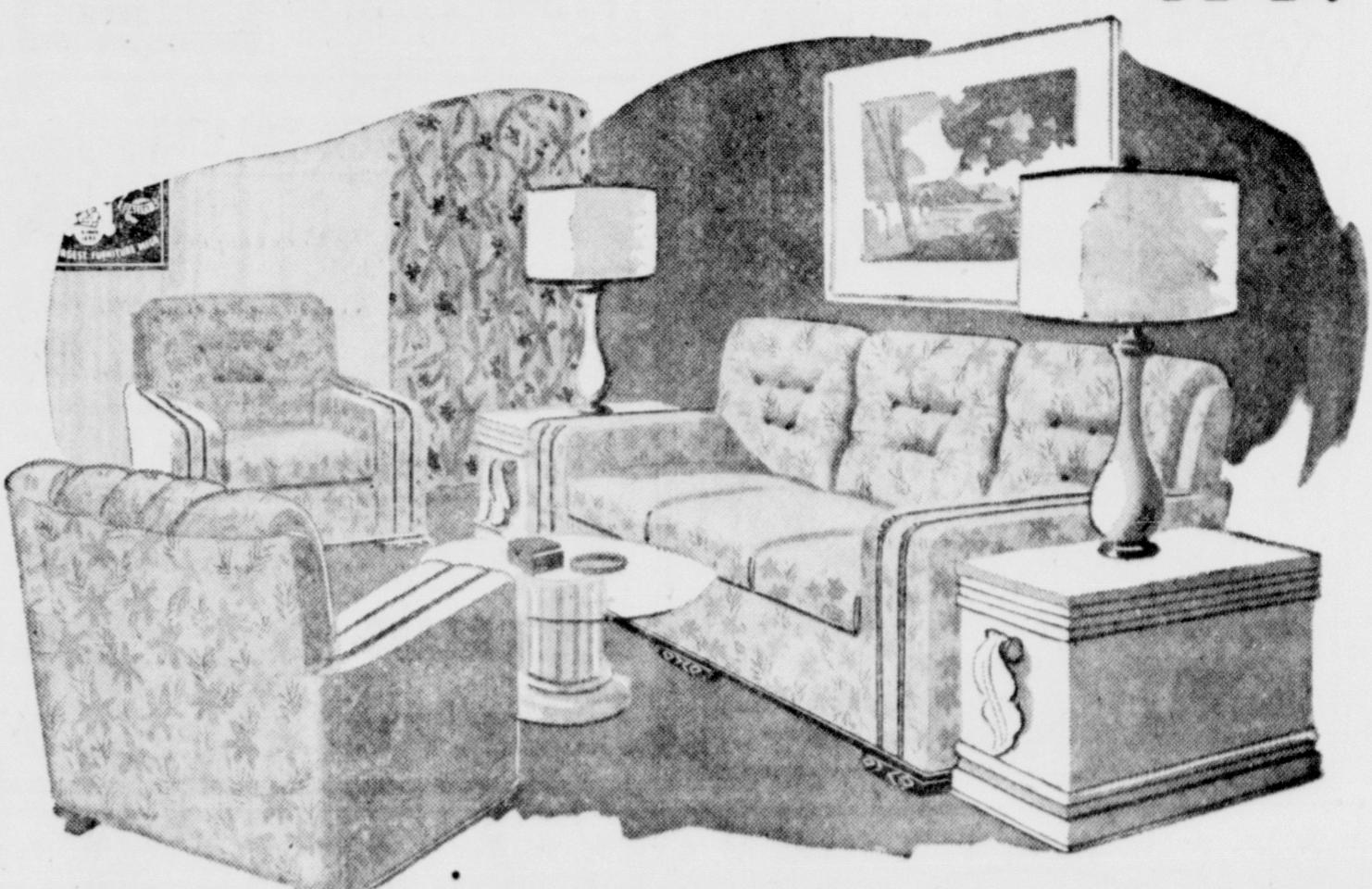
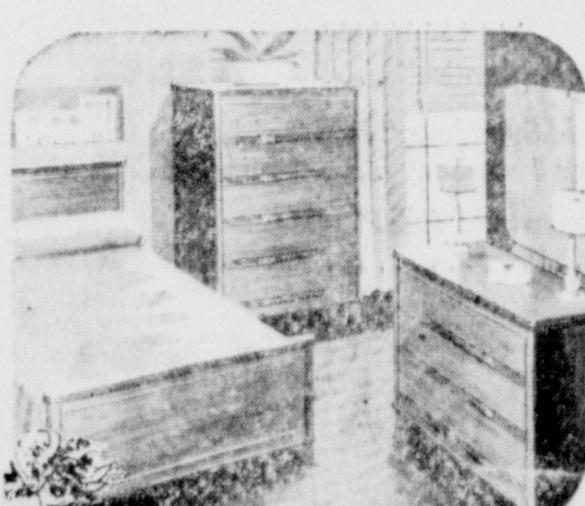


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EASY
CREDIT
TERMS

Christmas Operetta Will Be Given Friday Evening

Pupils of John Humbird School Will Present "A Mischievous Mouse in Toyland" at 7:45 P. M.

PLAYS MINNIE MOUSE



Marilyn Elliott

Pupils of the John Humbird school will present a Christmas operetta, "A Mischievous Mouse in Toyland," at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium. Marilyn Elliott will take the part of Minnie Mouse, who helps Mickey, portrayed by James Miller, release the other toys in Santa's toy shop, for a party before being packed in Santa's pack for delivery Christmas eve.

Besides the principal characters there are numerous choruses including Dancing Choruses.

Stick Candy Kids: Harold Malone, Ellen Durbin, Donna Lou Sisk, Betty Helmich, Dorothy Jones, Gary Frost, James Brown, Irene Largent, Jeanette Fraley, Carol Newnam, Dolores Kennedy, Shirley Boswell.

Marching Soldiers: Donald Poole, Victor Jones, Warren Flannagan, Thomas Poole, Junior Helmick, Clarence Pryor, Donald Nines, Henry Helmick, Alvey Reckley, Ronald Parks, James Nield, Edmund Metz, Robert Keller, Ronald Lewis, Eugene Sampson.

Doll Chorus: Deanna Durbin, Bessie Nield, Kaye Smith, Brenda Leisure, Edith Burgess, Elizabeth Flowers, Darleen Buser, Florence Wolford, Bertha Gordon, Barbara Miller, Jean Raines, Patsy Swanger.

Indians: Paul Brown, James Bartlett, Ronald Whisner, Robert Swanger, Donald Wilson, Clifford Groves, Denny Yaider, Robert Teets, Lynda Park, Barbara Stotler, Helen Smith, Freda Burley, Shirley.

Drums: Samuel Niel, Ronald Lewis, Kermit Somers, Willard Goetz, Charles Mellott, Bernard Westfall, Charles Moore, Robert Brant, Daniel Burley, Donald Largent, Samuel Friend, Paul Pryor.

Offstage Singing Chorus: Elizabeth Ketzman, Ruth Bishop, Nancy Barnhart, Eloise Johnson, Betty Settle, Evelyn Kettner, Betty Hare, George Dennison, Gladys Boehm, Loretta Lewis, Thelma Helmick, Rosemary Corley, Regina Evans, Frances Sirbaugh, Marilyn Neals, Edith Boone, Virginia Pryor, Jean Brinkman, William Mellott, Royce Donahue, Robert Moffitt, Shirley Teets, Joan Hall, Gertrude Settle, Darleen Greene, Gladys Reckley, Claudette Rice, Romaine Miller, Thelma Helmick, Anna Golden, Thelma Thompson, Patsy Horwith, Virginia Miller, Shirley Sharon, Suzanne Lindeman, Carmen Bishop, Clement Miller, Richard Corley, Jack Trexler, William Reel, Robert Rice, Robert Pryor, James Reynolds, James Moffitt, William Hall, Alberta Rockwell.

Some guns have as many as fifty anti-friction bearings.

Other Social News On Pages 7 and 8

Christmas Rally Held at Cresaptown

A Christmas rally was held by the Young Adults of the sub-district churches earlier in the week at the Cresaptown Methodist church, for the benefit of the Strawbridge Home for Boys, and although a very small number was present, because of the bad weather, the offering amounted to \$22.

The rally opened with a worship service conducted by Mrs. Sadie Triplett, and with Mrs. Martin Johnson at the organ, the choir sang the call to worship; the Scripture was read by the Rev. J. William Merchant; the Rev. Louis P. Chastain led the prayer; the Rev. Charles M. LeFew spoke on "Christ in Human Relations" and touched briefly on the Crusade for Christ; the Rev. John R. Willison closed the worship service with benediction.

A musical program included the group singing of "There's a Song in the Air," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; a trio composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs, Mrs. Roger Wotring and Miss Beverly Hershberger sang "Silent Night"; Mrs. J. William Merchant played a medley of Christmas carols on the violin, and Martin Johnson sang "O Holy Night."

Following the service refreshments were served by the host Fellowship in the social hall, at which time Walter Maxey, district director, introduced the new cabinet members, outlined the officers of the cabinet and explained that the cabinet would visit the various Fellowships. The rally closed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Merchant.

The decorations, arranged by Mrs. Dorothy McDonald and Miss Dora Dews, created a Christmas atmosphere with lighted candles placed in pine logs, covered with evergreens, which outlined the altar and window sills.

Potomac Park Club Elects New Officers

Potomac Park Homemakers Club elected Mrs. John Bartlett, president at the meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lee Roy, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, secretary; and Mrs. Horace Mills, treasurer.

The chairmen appointed include Mrs. Mills, music; Mrs. John Zink, reading; Harry Wright, victory gardens; Mrs. Zink nutrition, Mrs. Royce; Mrs. Walter Light, recreation; Mrs. Robert Haines, home furnishing; Mrs. Nicodemus, publicity; Miss Lena Grove, membership; Mrs. Wright, home management; Miss Grove, program; Mrs. Roy Hinebaugh, art appreciation; Mrs. Ardith Waybright, parlementarian and Mrs. Hinebaugh, welfare and clothing.

The club voted \$2 to the Community Chest, and Mrs. Bartlett urged each member to keep an annual record of all achievements. Library books were distributed to members. Mrs. John Zink reported on the Achievement Day program held in Cresaptown last month.

Plans were made to hold a Christmas party Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy at 7:30. The meeting adjourned after singing "America The Beautiful."

Events in Brief

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth will be hostess to members of the Ann Judson Mission Circle of the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 1906 Bedford street.

The Baltimore Avenue Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Moreland, 477 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Charles Runkles will be hostess to members of the West Side Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 717 Gephart drive.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

A Christmas party will be held by the Union Grove 4-H Girls Club tomorrow evening at the home of Virginia Greise, preceding the regular meeting.

The Mizpah Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Miller, 641 Lincoln street. Class sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen.

The formal opening of the skating rink of Centre Street Methodist church will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Maas-Kellough Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the church.

Mrs. Blaine Robinette will be hostess to members of the Flintstone Homemakers Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Personals

Mrs. Andrew W. Conner, 804 Bedford street, returned from Memorial hospital yesterday. She was admitted a week ago for treatment and observation.

Alvin W. Twigg, 1305 Bedford street, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

Theodore Uden Buser, S. 2-c, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Buser, 540 Eastern avenue, after being transferred from Newport, R. I., to Brooklyn, N. Y., on sea duty with the navy.

Mrs. Hazel Barb, 307 Bellevue Heights, is a patient in the Allegany hospital, where she underwent a major operation recently.

Mrs. Maude Ford, Bedford road, is a patient at Memorial hospital. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Camp Butler, N. C., are spending the former's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trubadour Lewis, Winchester road.

Mrs. Warren L. Moorman, chief resident physician at Doctor's hospital, Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend with his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. LeFew, 128 Virginia avenue.

The chairman appointed include Mrs. Mills, music; Mrs. John Zink, reading; Harry Wright, victory gardens; Mrs. Zink nutrition, Mrs. Royce; Mrs. Walter Light, recreation; Mrs. Robert Haines, home furnishing; Mrs. Nicodemus, publicity; Miss Lena Grove, membership; Mrs. Wright, home management; Miss Grove, program; Mrs. Roy Hinebaugh, art appreciation; Mrs. Ardith Waybright, parlementarian and Mrs. Hinebaugh, welfare and clothing.

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The holiday motif was carried out in the table decorations and covers were laid for twenty-seven members. Class sisters were revealed and sisters for 1945 were chosen.

Davis Memorial WSCS Buys \$100 War Bond

Society Plans Social and Elects Officers for En-suing Year

were collected for distribution at the county home.

Installation of officers will be held January 8 with the Rev. Mrs. Purinton officiating. The next meeting will be held at noon January 10 at the home of Mrs. Koebel in the form of a covered dish dinner when society sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen.

Club Gives Program

The Happy Service Club of the First Methodist church held a program of Christmas selections at its holiday party earlier this week in the social hall with Mrs. George E. Baughman as hostess. Mrs. F. W. Growden gave a Christmas reading with an accompaniment of songs by Mrs. Phillip Lucas and Mrs. Albert Parlon.

Secret sisters were revealed, gifts exchanged and new sisters chosen. Mrs. J. L. Beegle will be hostess to the group January 20.

Licensed To Wed

Licenses to marry were issued to two couples yesterday by the clerk of circuit court. They are: Jack Lee Sturm, Porterwood, W. Va., and Eavalee Katherine Stephens, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Earl Goodson and Florence Corrin, Spring Gap, Pennsylvania.

HOT CHOC KRIM-KO

There's a warming thought for you! Hot KRIM-KO — The modern hot chocolate!

In the pan, in the cup, ready to drink in a jiffy. Just the thing for hurry-up breakfasts. Swell, too, for lunch and dinner. And for long, peaceful sleeping — try a cup just before bedtime. Ho, hum!

Queen City Dairy

Phone 699

KRIM-KO Chocolate

FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK



A jolly Christmas celebration at Mount Vernon in 1789 was described by Washington in a letter to his old side-camp, David Humphreys. It expressed regret that he couldn't have been present "in the attack of Christmas pines." And huge and glorious pines they must have been, as the letter went on to say, "We had one yesterday on which all the company, tho' pretty numerous, were hardly able to make an impression."

FOR A Merry Christmas

In many homes all over the nation, the box of Martha Washington candies is almost as traditional a part of Christmas as is the tree, the turkey, and the mince pie or fruit-cake. And these fine candies have long been a favorite way to express the friendly, warm-hearted greetings of the season. We're sorry our quantities are limited for this wartime Christmas, but the famous Martha Washington quality is exactly the same.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Martha Washington Candies

"The Family Candies of the Nation"

18 N. Liberty St. Cumberland, Md.



GIFTS

You'll love to give . . . they're distinctive . . . they're different . . . and there are so many you'll just have to come in and see them. We list just a few:

- Perfume
- Bed Jackets (complete)
- Costume Jewelry
- Decanters
- Scarfs
- Cruets
- Linens
- High Ball glasses

All Gifts Attractively Wrapped And Mailed if Desired

IT'S SO NICE TO SHOP AT THE Oriole GIFT Shop

We Invite You to Sit and Relax To See All of This Rare Collection

23 N. LIBERTY ST. TELEPHONE 1170

Class Has Party

The Ladies Bible class of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church held its Christmas party in the form of a turkey dinner, Tuesday evening at the church hall with Mrs. Edith Dugan presiding.

The holiday motif was carried

out in the table decorations and covers were laid for twenty-seven members. Class sisters were revealed and sisters for 1945 were chosen.

Don't forget

to remember

them all

with

ORMOND

Stockings

Anklets

Gloves

Handbags

ORMOND

hosiery shop

103, Baltimore Street

Plans were made to hold a Christmas party Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy at 7:30. The meeting adjourned after singing "America The Beautiful."

The holiday motif was carried

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The Chinese invented gunpowder quest, but as a lively means of celebrating holidays and festivals.

Grand Coulee dam is 500 feet thick at its base.

Prices Effective Dec. 14, 15, 1944.

Acme Super Markets THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Shop Regularly at Acme Markets . . . Where They're Certain to Save Money on Food Needs

IMPROVE Your Salads With
HOM-DE-LITE
MAYONNAISE

LARGE FANCY 40-50
CALIF. SWEET
PRUNES lb. 17c

Made with rare imported
spices, choice oils and
mellow well-aged vinegar.

25c

Fancy Mixed Nuts
Fancy Large Pecans
Fancy Soft Shell Almonds
Gold Seal Cake Flour

lb. 45c
lb. 49c
lb. 59c
44-oz. pckg. 20c

MINCE MEAT Farmdale
Fancy lb. 18c

Calif. Whole Unpeeled Apricots
Calif. Seedless Raisins
Ideal Spaghetti Dinners
Glenwood Citrus Marmalade
Hurlock Cut Green Beans
Quaker Maid Pancake Syrup

ASCO Buckwheat Flour
Phillips' Lima Beans

16-oz. 9c Campbell's Pork & Beans
No. 2 can 15c Vienna Bread Freshly Baked

20-oz. 9c Campbell's Pork & Beans
No. 2 can 15c Vienna Bread Freshly Baked

Grade "B" 25c
BEEF ROASTS 28c
STANDING RIB 10-inch, 8 pts. 19c

CHUCK ROAST 5 pts. 25c
RUMP ROAST 12 pts. 36c
PLATE BOIL 19c

Hamburger 28c Sauerkraut 10c
Pure Pork Sausage 39c Pork Neck Bones 10c

Extra Lean Point Free
Country Style Point Free

2 lbs. 25c SHALLOTS 19c
POTATOES Penna. Red 32c ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Yellow 41c
Button Radishes 2 large 13c RUTABAGAS 10c

TRY ACME VITAMIN-FILLED PRODUCE

APPLES Fancy Rome 3 lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 29c

ESCAROLE 2 lbs. 25c

POTATOES Penna. Red 32c

Button Radishes 2 large 13c

SHALLOTS 19c

ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Yellow 41c

RUTABAGAS 10c

New Crop Point Free

larger Bounty on Foxes Favored by Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen

DIES IN GERMANY



Want State To Pay Amount
Equivalent to That Paid
by Counties

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Dec. 12.—The Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association, meeting last evening in their new quarters in the Gunter hotel building, went on record in favor of legislation providing for the payment of a bounty on foxes by the state in an amount equivalent to the bounty paid by the several counties of the state. A decrease from six to four as a bag limit on rabbits was also favored and Jonathan German was instructed to convey the action of the association to the proper committee of the General Assembly which convenes in January.

Following talks by Regional Game Warden Joseph Minke, Frederick Lowe, Sleeman and Hugh Stevenson, of Ellerslie, it was decided to communicate with Seth Gordon, secretary of the State Game Commission of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, with a view of securing an expert speaker to address an early meeting of the association.

This action followed a suggestion of Minke that more predators could be destroyed by skillful trapping than by the use of dogs. He said a Pennsylvania Game Commission conducts schools for game protectors (game wardens in Maryland) in which instructions are given by experts in the latest and most effective methods of trapping.

Stevenson, the principal speaker, using his experience as a hunter and trapper over a period of thirty years, made several recommendations, including the establishment of small game preserves on the land of private owners in various sections of the county for raising ring neck pheasants, which he said could be raised from the state game commission without cost.

Former Mayor Fred Crowe advocated a bounty by the state to catch the bounty paid by each county and also a smaller bag limit for rabbits.

Henry B. Yates, president of the association, said and announced that the next meeting would be held Tuesday, January 9. Refreshments are served by a committee consisting of Paul and Art Carpenter and Hank Ruffo. The association commended the Frostburg Recreation Association for establishing a social center in the hotel, and donated a platter of boiled pork, sauerkraut and mashed potatoes to the young people attending the opening night.

Passarelli Meets McCarell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passarelli, 27 First street, this city, received a letter from their son, Pvt. Francis M. Passarelli, recently in which he told of meeting Lee McCarell, Baltimore Sunpapers correspondent, during the siege of the city of Metz.

In a story which appeared in the Baltimore Sun under a date line of November 18, McCarell wrote that while he was in search of Maj. Ulfrid H. Haughey, battalion commander, he ascended a hilltop near Fort Queuleu, overlooking Metz. The only Marylander up there, he wrote, "was Pvt. Francis M. Passarelli, 19, of Frostburg," assistant runner with G company's mortar section.

"Like everybody else, he was prettier after a long advance up the road toward Metz. His only bedding was his raincoat, his only food rations." He told McCarell that he received a package of candy from his mother that day and commented that it didn't last long.

Passarelli was inducted into the service March 13, 1944, shortly after his graduation at LaSalle Institute, Cumberland.

Recreation Center Opens

Opening of the recreation center in the Gunter hotel dining room last evening, a project of the Frostburg Recreation Association was attended by teen age boys and girls.

The diversions of the evening included dancing with music by Bender's collegians, a variety of games and impromptu entertainers. The dance hall, recently renovated, was decorated in a color scheme of red and green appropriate to the Christmas season. William "Uncle Bill" Lewis and the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery were present as superintendents.

The affair was arranged by a group of teen age youths known as "Corn Crib," whose motto is "The Leader of Tomorrow is the crib of today—and what a lot of corn." Officers are Kaye Barry, president; Edie Eisel, vice president; Bill Arndt, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Whetstone, James Hughes, Andy Howard and Billy Yates, council. The committee in charge of the opening of the center consists of Kaye Barry, Andy Howard, keeps Pickett, Jimmie McMornan, James Hughes, Benjamin Hughes, Joseph Byrnes and John Frank.

The Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association donated pork, mashed potatoes and sauerkraut as part of the refreshments of the evening. The center is open to all.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Storm Closes Schools

Petersburg schools were closed today because of the heavy snowstorm yesterday, but Superintendent C. P. Hott said they may reopen tomorrow morning.

The Reynolds Bus Company remained closed from here to Cumberland, but Route 42 between here and Mt. Storm is still blocked by snow drifts. State road employees were unable to keep the road from Maysville to Scherr open because of high winds which drifted the snow as soon as it was plowed. Route 220 west of here is closed, and many travelers were stranded when they attempted to get through.

Brief Local Items

The Fidelity Savings Bank of Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, Frostburg, Md., Dec. 13, 1944

A meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1945, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year. No stockholders of any other business that may be properly brought before such meeting.

WILLIAM B. YATES
Treasurer

ELECTION NOTICE

The Fidelity Savings Bank of Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, Frostburg, Md., Dec. 13, 1944

WILLIAM B. YATES
Treasurer

Sgt. William Reed Receives Bronze Star in France

Bloomington Soldier Was Wounded on the Anzio Beachhead

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Daniel Reed, Bloomington, has received word that her son Sgt. William Reed has received the Bronze Star in France.

Sgt. Reed who has seen service in North Africa, Sicily, and France has already received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, having been wounded at Anzio Beachhead and recovering in England.

He has been in the service three years and previous to the war had spent three years in Honolulu in the Army. His father is a corporal in the army air corps stationed at Alliance, Nebraska.

Cpl. Marshall Fatkin, husband of Mrs. Virginia Morgan Fatkin, Lonaconing, in a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fatkin yesterday, stated that the paratroopers band of which he is a member played at the review in which Sgt. Reed received his award.

Christmas Program Planned

A Christmas program being arranged by Mrs. Pearl Taylor, chairman, and an initiation in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Ferrell, worthy matron, and William Roberts, worthy patron will feature the meeting of Bethlehem chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will not be an exchange of Christmas gifts this year but each member is requested to bring articles suitable for a soldier's GI sock which will be sent to the Newton D. Baker hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Articles needed for the twelve bags include: hard candy, toilet articles, stationery, books, pencils, puzzles, note books, etc.

Refreshments will be served by the following committee, Mesdames Ida DeVore, chairman, Leafy Matthews, Beulah Seaber, Elizabeth Schoppert and Pearl Ravenscroft and Miss Alida Jackson.

P.T.A. Will Meet

The Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church will conduct the meditations and give a short talk at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in the Piedmont high school auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will also include selections by the Piedmont high school orchestra directed by Miss Anita Dickens. Three numbers will be given by the Tri-Towns Male Chorus directed by C. Bonner Hardegen and a Christmas play will be presented by the students of eighth grade under the direction of Miss Virginia Johnson. A musical reading will be given by Patsy Bosley entitled, "The Night before Christmas."

Prepare Christmas Gifts

The coating mill, finishing and cutter rooms of the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company have prepared sixteen Christmas packages for the Newton D. Baker hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Funeral Mass Changed

The funeral mass for Tech, Sgt. Carl Wittig, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Wittig, Frostburg, is a patient in Miners hospital, having been admitted Monday.

Sgt. Ernest Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pfaff, 27 Bowery street, has arrived in England, where he is serving as a cook in the Forty-second Infantry division.

Loss Keplinger, 60, Dies in Petersburg

By MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Loss W. Keplinger, 60, near Petersburg, died today at his home of a heart attack.

A son of the late John Keplinger, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sears, and his widow, Mrs. Geraldine Mongold Keplinger. Mr. Keplinger is also survived by four children by his first wife, the late Lena Judy Keplinger. They are John Keplinger, Masonville; Miss Helen Keplinger and Mrs. Mary Borror Petersburg; and Pfc. Harry Keplinger, now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Seven children by his second marriage also survive. They are Richard, Vista, Betty, Maxine, Henry Loss, and Allen Keplinger, all of Petersburg. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Helmick, Camp Swift, Tex., and Mrs. Susan Davis, Cumberland; and six brothers, Curtis Keplinger, Baltimore; Leon Keplinger, Petersburg; Dewey Keplinger, Maysville; Henry Keplinger, Petersburg; John Keplinger, Masonville, and Fred Keplinger, Cumberland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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WILLIAM B. YATES
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CHRISTMAS TREES Will Be On Sale From Friday, Dec. 15 Until Christmas Eve

In the Shaffer Bldg., E. Main St.
Sale Conducted By Frostburg Troop 43, Boy Scouts

Sgt. William Reed Judge Dismisses Felony Indictments

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSTONEPORT, W. Va., Dec. 13.—An order was signed by Judge Robert McV. Drane in the Mineral county circuit court today, dismissing indictments pending before the court against sixteen persons charged with violations of law. In each case the charge was felony.

The order was signed upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Lester Reynolds, in which motion he stated: "Public interest does not require any further action."

The cases dismissed include those of the State vs. the following persons for the offenses listed: Floyd Stump, for the theft of an automobile from Humboldt Wagoner in June, 1942; Andy Nehaluk, a state prisoner, charged with escaping from a state prison camp in March, 1940; Earl Trenton, charged with the death of James F. Kerns, Cumberland, in November, 1932. Kerns was struck and killed by a car driven by Trenton. The accident in question occurred near the Keyser-McClellan bridge.

Clarence Hudson is charged with operating slot machines in the American Legion club rooms in Piedmont in November, 1942. Paul Graham, charged with operating slot machines in the Eagle's club room in Piedmont in November, 1942. The order, in the cases of Hudson and Graham, directs that any property of theirs held by the sheriff of Mineral county, be returned to them.

Melvin Shipe is charged with assaulting Edward Oates in June, 1943. Oates is an aged man living near Fort Ashby. Eula Helderly and Alice Spencer, are charged under separate indictments, for assault upon Mrs. Steve Karras, in July, 1944; James Pennington is charged with the theft of truck tire from O. D. Rickey in July, 1944.

Marcellus C. Weaver, is charged with drunken driving in October, 1942; John Newhouse, charged with breaking and entering the American Legion club rooms, Keyser, in May, 1944. There was also a charge of theft against Newhouse. Fred Chucik, charged with drunken driving in August, 1942; C. L. Shinger, charged with violating the liquor law, in transporting excessive amounts of intoxicating liquor; Charles Sperling, charged with getting money under false pretense in March, 1943. Emmett W. Abel, charged with violating the liquor law by selling alcoholic liquors.

Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Ida B. McClellan died suddenly at her home on Fort avenue, before noon today.

She seemed to be in her usual good health and was shoveling snow from the pavement before her home when a passer-by saw her collapse and assisted her into her home. Dr. Robert Bess who lives across the street was immediately summoned.

He found her head when he arrived.

She was born in Capon river near Paw Paw but had lived in Keyser for many years. After the death of her husband, Edward McGill, some twenty years ago, she operated a small notion and novelty store from which she retired a few years ago and since has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Griffin.

Besides Mrs. Griffin she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Akron, O.; and Calvin McClellan, Keyser, a nephew.

Interment will be in Indian Mound cemetery, Romney. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Kesner Dies

W. W. Kesner, 81, died today at his home on the Indian Glen road near Antioch. He was a native of Pendleton county. He spent the greater part of his life farming in Grant county, coming to Mineral county late in life.

The following children survive him: Mrs. M. S. Newcomer, Churchville, Va.; Mrs. R. A. Smith, Antioch; Mrs. George Oates, Burlington; Miss Lena Kesner, at home, and Donald Kesner, Churchville, Va. Two brothers and one sister, Mose Kesner, Keyser; Benjamin Kesner, Jennings, and Mrs. Kate Riggeman, Mozer, W. Va., also survive him.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Personals

Sgt. Forrest High, USMC, Parris Island, S. C., and Sgt. Warren High, stationed with the army at Columbia, S. C., are visiting their wives

Soldier Overseas Less than a Month Reported Injured

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 13.—Pvt. William S. Muir, 24, husband of Mrs. Anna S. Gentry Muir of Franklin, was injured in action in France on November 28, according to word received by his wife from the War department. He left this country November 1 for overseas service.

An infantryman, Muir was serving with the Third Army when he was hurt. He was inducted into the army May 7, 1944, and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Muir is a son of Mrs. Margaret Hotchkiss, Nikep, and is the father of a 4-year-old boy, Eugene. A brother, Emil, is in the navy. Before entering the service Pvt. Muir was employed at the Celanese plant.

Hurley and Heller Win Support of Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—

The Senate military affairs committee today approved President Roosevelt's first two nominees for the task of disposing of \$100,000,000 worth of surplus war property.

The committee voted on Robert Hurley, former governor of Connecticut, and Lt. Col. Edward Heller, wealthy California business man

was along party lines. Senator Gillette (D-Ia) is slated for appointment as the third member of the Disposal Board after expiration of his Senate term.

The nominations probably will be called up tomorrow in the Senate, with administration forces confident of obtaining speedy confirmation.

Democratic committee members, with the exception of Senator Johnson (D-Colo), lined up solidly for the nominees. Johnson voted against Hurley.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND
WEST VIRGINIA: Cloudy and con-

tinued cold with a few snow flurries.

and their mother, Mrs. Florrie High. The brothers have not been home together for four years.

Pic. Galen Kephart son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kephart has been wounded in action in France. He was wounded once before, while serving in Italy.

She was born in Capon river near Paw Paw but had lived in Keyser for many years. After the death of her husband, Edward McGill, some twenty years ago, she operated a small notion and novelty store from which she retired a few years ago and since has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Griffin.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1776AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED,

An ordinance to be known as "The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cumberland, Maryland," including a "Zoning District Map" which shall be a part of the Zoning Ordinance, to promote the health, safety, morals or the general welfare of the community, by regulating and restricting the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the size of yards, the density of population, and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence, or other purposes, in accordance with a comprehensive plan; and to provide for the administration and enforcement of the regulations and restrictions; to impose certain duties and confer powers upon the Building Engineer and the Board of Appeals, which Board is created by the provisions of this ordinance; to provide for appeals; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance, to provide for amendments to this ordinance and to provide for conflict with other laws; in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 506 of the Acts of 1924, Chapter 705 of the Acts of 1927, Chapter 599 of the Acts of 1933 and Chapter 448 of the Acts of 1935, of the General Assembly of Maryland.

Whereas, by authority of Chapter 599 of the Acts of 1933 of the General Assembly, the City of Cumberland is authorized and empowered to create by ordinance a Planning Commission; and

Whereas, in order that the municipality may avail itself of the zoning powers conferred by this act, it shall be the duty of the Planning Commission to recommend the boundaries of the various original districts and appropriate regulations to be enforced therein; and

Whereas, by authority of Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1924 of the General Assembly, together with Chapter 705 of the Acts of 1927 as amended by Chapter 599 of the Acts of 1933, the Mayor and City Council may divide the municipality into districts of such number, shape and area as may be deemed best suited to carry out the purposes of these Acts, and within such districts it may regulate and restrict the erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair or use of buildings, structures or land; and

Whereas, such regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed to lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic, and other dangers; to promote health and the general welfare; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public requirements. Such regulations shall be made with reasonable consideration, among other things, to the character of the district and its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and with a view to conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout such municipality; and

Whereas, by the passage of Chapter 448 of the Acts of 1935 the General Assembly recognized that the local legislative body cannot examine each and every building and parcel of land within the municipality to establish its relation to the facts which determine the zone district lines, the factor of safety in locating these lines, and the degree of exactness which they may present; and

Whereas, according to said Act, in order to provide for adjustment in the relative location of uses and buildings of different classifications, and for adjustment at and near district boundary lines, and to permit greater flexibility in the application of the general zoning law, it is desirable to empower the Board of Zoning Appeals, under uniform rules and regulations, as set forth by local ordinances to determine the facts of a particular case and their applicability to the spirit and intent of the general zoning law, and to provide that no permit for such uses and buildings shall be issued without the approval of such Board and further the nature and extent of the facts which the Board shall consider and the rules which the municipality shall set up to guide the discretion conferred are not susceptible of precise definition, nor reducible to any exact or final formula, but must be gathered from their application to the varying facts of actual cases as they arise, and in order to promote the usefulness of the ordinance as an instrument for fact finding, interpretation, application and adjustment, so as to supply the necessary elasticity to its efficient operation, and so as to protect the whole people from evils and dangers which follow the strict and literal application of a general zoning law to actual facts and conditions at the time of the application for the permit.

Whereas, the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission has made a preliminary report and has held a public hearing thereon and has submitted its final report; and

Whereas, The City Council has held a public hearing at which all parties in interest and citizens have had an opportunity to be heard in relation to said report and proposed regulations, restrictions and boundaries; and the Mayor and City Council has given the fifteen days' notice required by acts of the General Assembly, and has otherwise complied with the requirements of the said acts;

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland as follows:

Section 2. For the purpose of promoting the health, security, general welfare and morals of the community, the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot that may be occupied, the size of yards and other open spaces, the density of population and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence, or other purposes are regulated and restricted as hereinafter provided.

Section 3. Use Districts. For the purpose set forth in Section 2 and considering, also, the design, size and/or location of—

- (a) sanitary and storm water sewers;
- (b) water mains and pipes for fire extinguishment, domestic consumption and manufacturing;
- (c) other underground structures;
- (d) fire houses and their equipment;
- (e) police protection;
- (f) streets, alleys, bridges and paving;
- (g) schools, parks, playgrounds and other public facilities and requirements;

and considering, among other things,

- (a) traffic problems and regulations;
- (b) transportation requirements and facilities;
- (c) hazards from fire and disease;
- (d) access of light and air to buildings;
- (e) access for fire and police protection;
- (f) protection of occupants of dwellings from noise, dust and gases caused by traffic;

- (g) railroads, yards, stations, terminals, shops and other structures and facilities;

- (h) situation and present uses of land and buildings for residence, business, industries, churches, schools, and for other uses.

As affected by the uses of land and buildings, by the heights of buildings and by the size and location of yards, and by the density of population in each of the districts hereinafter mentioned, the use of land and buildings, the heights of buildings, the size and location of yards and other open spaces and the density of population are hereby regulated and restricted, and the city of Cumberland is divided into five classes of districts, namely:

- (1) Residential A Districts;
- (2) Residential B Districts;
- (3) Residential C Districts;
- (4) Business Districts;
- (5) Industrial Districts;

as shown on the zone district map which accompanies this ordinance and which is hereby declared to be part of this ordinance. The districts designated on said map are hereby established. The district map designations, lines, figures, letters and symbols shown on said map are hereby declared to be part thereof.

Section 4. Residential Districts. In all Residential Districts, except as provided in Sections 9, 20 and 21, hereafter land shall be used and buildings, when constructed, altered, extended and used, shall be arranged, intended and designed to be used, and shall be so used for one or more of the following specified uses:

- 1. Single family dwelling;
- 2. Two family dwelling in which are provided two separate and complete independent house-keeping units or apartments;
- 3. Apartment House as hereinafter provided in Section 21;
- 4. Lodging or boarding house, dormitory;
- 5. Club for civic purposes operated solely by a recognized civic group, but a club, the chief activity of which is a business, and a club carried on as a business or for profit, shall be excluded;
- 6. Church or parish house;
- 7. School or College;
- 8. Philanthropic or eleemosynary use or institution except a business or industry;
- 9. Library, art gallery, community center building, or public museum;
- 10. Hospital or Sanitarium, excluding institutions for mental cases, or cases of chronic neurotics and chronic alcoholics;
- 11. Farming, gardening, orchard, nursery, or greenhouse;
- 12. Public Parks and athletic fields, playgrounds, tennis courts and other municipal recreational use;
- 13. The office of a physician, or studio of an artist, or other professional person residing on the premises without advertising except an ordinary identification sign on the building or inside of it;
- 14. Customary home occupation carried on by a resident in his own home, not as a full time ordinary business activity, but incidental to the occupancy of the building as a dwelling and during such time as the resident is not otherwise engaged in ordinary household activity;
- 15. Accessory uses, customarily or necessarily incident to any of the above specified uses. A sign on land or on a building, advertising it for sale, rent or lease shall be permitted as accessory. An accessory use shall be situated on the same lot as the primary use to which it is accessory. The term accessory use shall not include ordinary outdoor billboards or other outdoor advertising structures, nor shall it include window display;
- 16. A garage for not more than three cars;
- 17. Other uses not of prima facie business, commercial or industrial character.

Section 5. Prohibited Uses. In all Residential Districts except as provided in Sections 9, 20 and 21, hereafter land shall not be used and no building shall be used, constructed, extended or altered where such construction, extention or alteration is arranged, intended or designed to be used or to change any use for business, commercial or industrial use.

Section 6. Business Districts. In a Business District, except as provided in Sections 9, 20 and 21, hereafter land shall be used and buildings, when constructed, altered, extended and used, shall be arranged, intended and designed to be used and shall be so used for one or more of the following specified uses:

- 1. Uses permitted in residential districts;
- 2. Retail business;
- 3. Wholesale and warehouse business;
- 4. Railroads and railroad passenger and freight stations;
- 5. Parking lots, garages and filling stations;

- 6. Manufacturing, within the fire proof and inner fire zones, and limited to stores or shops for custom work or for the making of articles, the major portion of which are to be sold at retail on the premises;

Section 7. Prohibited Uses. In a Business District, except as provided in Sections 9, 20 and 21, hereafter land shall not be used and no

building shall be used, constructed, extended or altered where such construction, extention or alteration is arranged, intended or designed to be used or to change any use for:

- 1. Automobile storage yard for wrecking, dismantling or junking cars;
- 2. Building material storage yard;
- 3. Coal yard and lumber yard;
- 4. Gasoline bulk storage;
- 5. Junk yard or shop for purchase, sale, handling, baling or storage of scrap paper, scrap metals, scrap rubber, broken bottles, or rags, where in the conduct of which establishment these materials are on the premises;
- 6. Manufacturing except as permitted in Section 6, item 6;
- 7. Any use or trade under the proper and safe conduct of which, according to good and reasonable practice, there results noxious or offensive odors, dust, smoke, gas, fumes, vibration or noise.

Section 8. Industrial Districts. In an Industrial District, no use of land, or buildings shall be excluded except the following manufacturing:

- 1. Acetylene gas;
- 2. Acid;
- 3. Ammonia;
- 4. Fertilizer;
- 5. Fire works or explosives;
- 6. Automobile storage yard for wrecking, dismantling or junking cars;
- 7. Chlorine and bleaching powder manufacturing;
- 8. Slaughtering of animals, stock yards and junk yards.

Section 9. General Use Exceptions. Nothing contained in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent

- 1. Continuation of any use of land or building which now legally exists;
- 2. Extension of a use of any part of a building which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for a use of the same classification;
- 3. Extension of a use to the remainder of a lot, which was, at the time of the passage of this ordinance, part of a business or industrial lot or tract and then intended for such use;
- 4. Reconstruction and use of any building destroyed by fire;
- 5. Repair, restoration or strengthening of a building for the same use;
- 6. Replacement within six months of a building which has been removed by the owner and resumption of the same use;
- 7. Construction or use authorized by a permit which has been issued, and exercised within six months of the passage of this ordinance;
- 8. Construction of a necessary telephone exchange building as a telephone wire center.

Section 10. Classification of Districts and Uses. Uses which are not excluded from residential districts shall be known as residential uses. Residential uses and residential districts shall be the highest classification. Uses which are excluded from residential districts, but which are not excluded from business districts, shall be known as business uses. Business uses and business districts shall be higher in classification than industrial uses and industrial districts. Uses which are excluded from business districts, shall be known as industrial uses. Industrial uses and industrial districts shall be the lowest classification.

Section 11. Non-conforming Uses. A non-conforming use is a use that now exists and that does not comply with the regulations for the use district in which it is established. A non-conforming use may not be extended, except as provided in Section 6, paragraph 2 and 3 or as hereinafter provided, but the extension of a use to any portion of a building, which portion is now arranged or designed for such non-conforming use, shall not be deemed to be an extension of a non-conforming use. A non-conforming use may be changed to a use of the same classification or to a use of a higher classification. A non-conforming use, if changed to a use of a higher classification, may not thereafter be changed to a use of a lower classification.

Section 12. Height Regulations. No building shall be constructed or increased in height to a height in excess of the height limits in the zoning districts and within the several fire limits as set forth in the following table:

For the districts listed in the first vertical column below, the height limits in feet shall be as shown on the horizontally opposite line, varying according to the fire zones listed vertically.

FIRE ZONES

	Fire proof	Inner	Main	Outer	Beyond fire limits
Residential A		40	40	40	40
Residential B		50	40	40	40
Residential C		50	40	40	40
Business		80	50	40	40
Industrial		50	50	50	50

Section 13. General Height Exceptions. The height regulations of this ordinance shall not apply to the construction of the following:

- A. Belfries, chimneys, cupolas, domes, grain elevators, fire escapes, flag poles, flues, minarets, monuments, spires, stacks, steeples, ventilators, or outdoor radio towers, poles, antennae and wires;
- B. Water towers or tanks other than those located on the roof of a building;

- C. Bulk-heads, cooling towers, elevator enclosures, pent houses, sky lights, stage towers and water tanks, occupying not more than twenty-five per cent, in the aggregate, of the area of the roof of the building on which they are located;

- D. Towers, occupying not more than twenty-five per cent, in the aggregate, of the area of the building on which they are located and not more than fifty per cent, in the aggregate, of the length of the street frontage of the building.

Section 14. Yard Regulations. No building shall be constructed except in accordance with the yard regulations hereinafter prescribed for the district in which such building is located or is proposed to be located. No building shall be so extended, altered or moved as to reduce the open spaces prescribed for the district in which such building is located or such extension is proposed to be located.

Section 15. Rear Yards and Side Yards. For each building which may hereafter be constructed, extended, altered, moved or occupied, the following minimum yards are required:

In Residential A Districts.

- 1. A rear yard thirty feet deep.
- 2. For a single dwelling, two side yards each ten feet wide.
- 3. For a semi-detached dwelling, one side yard ten feet wide.
- 4. For other buildings, two side yards each ten feet wide.

In Residential B Districts.

- 1. A rear yard fifteen feet deep.
- 2. For single dwellings, or semi-detached dwellings and other buildings, one or two side yards the total width of which shall be one-fifth the width of the lot but one side yard shall be at least five feet wide.

In Residential C Districts.

- 1. A rear yard fifteen feet deep for dwellings.
- 2. One side yard twenty feet deep for dwellings.
- 3. One side yard five feet wide for dwellings.

In Industrial Districts.

- 1. A rear yard twenty feet deep for dwellings.
- 2. One side yard five feet wide for dwellings.

Section 15. Front Yards. Front yards shall be required in residential districts under the following conditions herein specified:

1. Front yards required along undeveloped streets.

Where, at the time of the passage of this ordinance, there are no existing buildings

- (a) on lots fronting on the side of a street between two intersecting streets.

- (b) on lots fronting on the side of a street, between two intersecting streets, which street may be laid out after the passage of this ordinance.

buildings shall be provided with front yards, the minimum depth of which shall be not less than twenty feet.

2. On a street frontage on a side of a street between two intersecting streets or on such streets that may be laid out hereafter, (but excluding the frontage along the side line of a corner lot), and at the time of the passage of this ordinance:

- (a) Where, fifty per cent or more of such frontage is improved with buildings for which front yards are provided, or where all the buildings are provided with front yards, the depth of front yards of such buildings now existing shall be the required depth of front yards for buildings hereafter constructed or extended, but the required depth shall not be less than six feet.

- (b) Where more than fifty per cent of such frontage is improved with buildings which have no front yards, no front yard shall be required for the remainder of such frontage;

- (c) Where the above provisions do not establish the depth of front yard the provision most applicable shall be employed.

3. For the purpose of determining the percentage of the frontage that is improved or occupied by buildings, the frontage of so much of the open space adjacent to a building as is used in connection with such building shall be included.

4. The side line of a corner lot shall not be considered as frontage for determining the depth of a required front yard.

Section 16. General Regulations and Exceptions. The following general regulations and exceptions shall apply in residential districts:

- 1. Garages and accessory buildings may be constructed in rear yards provided that not more than fifty per cent of the area of a rear yard (computed by multiplying the depth of the required rear yard by the width of the rear yard) is occupied by such garages and accessory buildings.

2. Garages and accessory buildings hereafter constructed shall be set back not less than ten feet from all street lines.

3. Ornamental fences, walls or hedges not over three feet, six inches high may project into or may enclose any yard.

4. Enclosed or unenclosed porches not more than one story in height may project not more than ten feet into the front yard.

5. An unenclosed porch may project not more than six feet into a rear yard, steps for entrance to a building may project into any yard, and a chimney, oriel or bay may project not more than three feet into any yard.

6. Notwithstanding other provisions of this ordinance a building may

Red Cross Field Worker Visits Local Office

Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany county Red Cross chapter. Miss Long met with the executive board of the local chapter Monday evening to discuss the activities of the chapter here and to make preliminary plans for the Allegany county Red Cross War Fund drive to be held in March. She returned to Alexandria, Va., Tuesday.

smells good—but coffee's fooled me before



Hey—
it's true!

Boscul Coffee tastes as good as it smells

No foolin'! There really is a coffee that tastes as good as that first wonderful aroma. It's Boscul Coffee and it's richer now than ever before. Those mountain-grown coffee beans that add extra flavor make the difference! Yes, Boscul Coffee tastes as good as it smells. Try it!



ALSO AVAILABLE IN ECONOMY BAGS

the reason is
**It's
Richer!**

Every Day MILK	Early June PEAS	GRADE A LARGE EGGS
5 tall cans 43¢	2 No. 2 cans 25¢	doz. 49¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 25¢

King Syrup	Harvestime Pancake Flour	Lipton Noodle Soup	Premium Crackers
5 lb. jar 39c	4 lb. bag 19c	3 pkgs 25c	2 lb. box 33c

Medium Size Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 22c

Fla. Oranges	Lima Beans	Fresh Sausage	Veal Chops
doz. 25c	2 lbs. 29c	35c lb.	26c lb.
Spare Ribs	Smoked Squares	Small Wieners	Beef Liver
24c lb.	18c lb.	35c lb.	37c lb.



Russian Threat To Budapest Is More Pronounced

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

A Russian threat to Budapest and Vienna is shaping up on the map.

It is even more ominous than that presented by the Red army's strong siege position before the doomed Hungarian capital which is complete from the west bank of the Danube below the city to its east bank above.

North of Budapest and above the great bend of the Danube, the Russians have driven a broad corridor virtually to Czechoslovakia. They have gained a substantial footing in the valley of the Ipoly river that flows westward to enter the Danube at the western end of the gorge-like canyon through the Danube passes before it bends sharply southward to reach Budapest.

That canyon and the Borzsony mountain north of it form strong natural barriers to any Russian direct advance on Vienna up the Danube, bypassing Budapest. However, the Russians seem in a position to sweep north around the Borzsony mountains and pour down into the great plain north of the Danube between Budapest and Vienna.

Whether that is the Russian plan remains to be seen.

The Red grip on the valley of the Ipoly is a threat to Nazi-Hungarian forces still clinging to the mountains of Northeastern Hungary below the Slovakian border. Red forces are expanding eastward up the Ipoly as well as westward. Another Russian spearhead is driving northwestward above captured Miskolc up the Sajo and Rima valleys.

Both columns appear aiming at the important Hungarian-Slovakian frontier city of Losonc. Should they effect a junction, all enemy troops south of them would be trapped and the last Nazi hold on Northeastern Hungary, and on all Eastern Slovakia, be broken.

When the Roman Empire began to crumble in the Fifth century A. D., the emperors abandoned Rome and made Ravenna their capital.

Ralph L. Dyer, whose home is 17 Wempe Drive, Cumberland, has recently been promoted to the grade of corporal. At the present he is stationed at George Field, Illinois, as a crew radio operator, on a C-47. Prior to his entrance into the service Cpl. was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America, as a textile examiner.

Mrs. Louise Shober, 447 North Mechanic street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. William Shober, has arrived in Germany. He entered the service April 1944.

Must Post Prices

Retail dry cleaning and pressing establishments must post their prices for twelve main services on or before January 15, and special posters for this purpose will be available at the local War Price and Rationing Board office, Union Street building, according to Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk of the board.

This action is similar to that already in effect for restaurants, Radcliffe said.

One Deed Is Filed Here

One deed and one purchase money mortgage were filed for record yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks sold a property on Gephart drive to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harris at a consideration indicated by revenue stamps to be about \$7,400.

ORDINANCE NO. 1776

(Continued from Page 12)
for the purpose of this ordinance as follows, unless the contrary clearly appears from the context:

- (a) The word "occupied" includes the words "arranged, intended or designed to be occupied." The word "used" includes the words "arranged, intended or designed to be used."
- (b) Lot. A lot is a parcel of land now or hereafter laid out and occupied by one building and the accessory buildings or uses customarily or necessarily incident to it, including such open spaces as are required by this ordinance. If a lot is subdivided or if two buildings are to be built on a lot, each lot or building shall comply with the required open spaces.
- (c) Street. The term "street" shall apply to any street twenty-four feet or over in width.
- (d) Height of Building. The height of a building is the vertical distance measured, in the case of flat roofs, from the mean curb level to the level of the highest point of the roof beams adjacent to the street wall, and, in the case of pitched roofs, from the mean curb level to the mean level of the roof. Where no roof beams exist, or there are structures wholly or partly above the roof, the height shall be measured from the mean curb level to the level of the highest point of the building. Where the walls of a building do not abut a street, then the height of a building shall be measured from the average elevation of the ground adjoining the walls instead of from the curb level.
- (e) Building. An edifice, structure or construction of any kind constructed or proposed to be constructed on a lot.
- (f) Width of the Street. The mean of the distances between the sides of a street between two intersecting streets.
- (g) Corner Lot. A lot of which at least two intersecting sides abut for their full length upon a street.
- (h) Interior Lot. A lot other than a corner lot.
- (i) Depth of Lot. The dimension measured from the front of the lot to the extreme rear line of the lot. In case of irregularly shaped lots, the mean depth shall be taken.
- (j) A semi-detached dwelling is one which adjoins another dwelling or is attached thereto, having no side yard space between or separating them, the two standing as a pair of semi-detached buildings with a common or party wall between them. Such a pair is commonly called a double house.
- (k) Front Yard. A clear, unoccupied space on the same lot with a building, extending across the entire width of the lot and situated between the front line of the building and the front line of the lot.
- (l) Rear Yard. A clear, unoccupied space on the same lot with a building, extending across the entire width of the lot and situated between the rear line of the building and the rear line of the lot.
- (m) Side Yard. A clear unoccupied space on the same lot with a building and extending for the full length of the building between the building and the side lot line.
- (n) Dwelling. The term "dwelling" shall apply to a building used in any part for dwelling purposes, including an apartment house, but not a hotel.
- (o) Front or Frontage. That side of a lot abutting on a street or way and ordinarily regarded as the front of the lot, but it shall not be considered as the ordinary side line of a corner lot.

Section 29. Amendments. Such regulations, restrictions and boundaries may, from time to time, be amended, supplemented, changed, modified or repealed. In case, however, of a protest against such changes signed by the owners of twenty (20) percent or more, either of the area of the lot included in such proposed change, or of those immediately adjacent in the rear thereof, extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendment shall not become effective except by the favorable vote of four-fifths of all the members of the Mayor and City Council. However, no such regulations, restrictions or boundaries shall become effective until after a public hearing in relation thereto, at which parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. At least fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of such hearing shall be published in an official paper or a paper of general circulation in this city.

Section 30. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That any Ordinance or part thereof heretofore passed by the Mayor and City Council which is in conflict with any part of this Ordinance, or which regulates the uses to which any lot or premises may be put in any manner other than as contained in this Ordinance, or which requires any procedure for obtaining a permit differing from the procedure herein outlined, shall be and the same is hereby repealed; and where any Ordinance not specifically repealed shall give rise to any ambiguity as to its application as against the application of the provisions of this Ordinance, then the provisions of this Ordinance shall govern.

Section 31. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Passed this 27th day of November, 1944.

THOMAS S. POST.
Mayor.

Attest:
S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk.
Adv. T-Dec. 11-12-13
N-Dec. 12-13-14

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

District Yanks Return From Overseas Service

Three district soldiers—Sgt. Russell V. Fresh, 879 Patterson avenue; T-5 Thomas K. Dawson, 412 Goethe street, and Staff Sgt. Henry C. Miller, 268 Main street, Westerport—have arrived at the Asheville, N. C., army ground and service forces redistribution after serving overseas.

Sgt. Miller, husband of Mrs. Frances Miller, 304 Front street, served for thirteen months in the China-Burma-India theater and an additional five months in the Caribbean theater. He holds the Combat Infantryman badge and a presidential unit citation.

Sgt. Fresh is the brother of Mrs. Lillian Perry. He served two years in the China-Burma-India area and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in September.

T-5 Dawson has served in the Pacific theater for the past thirty-three months with an anti-aircraft artillery unit. He holds three campaign stars, including New Guinea.

Staff Sgt. John T. George has arrived in England according to word received by his family, 16 North Street.

Ralph L. Dyer, whose home is 17 Wempe Drive, Cumberland, has recently been promoted to the grade of corporal. At the present he is stationed at George Field, Illinois, as a crew radio operator, on a C-47.

Prior to his entrance into the service Cpl. was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America, as a textile examiner.

Mrs. Louise Shober, 447 North Mechanic street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. William Shober, has arrived in Germany. He entered the service April 1944.

The action resulted from the plaintiff's efforts to sell a property of the deceased brothers of George Armstrong. They contend the plaintiff has only a life interest in the property, under the terms of his will. Elizabeth Armstrong is represented by Edward J. Ryan, and Charles G. Watson is attorney for the defendants.

The defendants are children of the deceased brothers of George Armstrong. They contend the plaintiff has only a life interest in the property, under the terms of his will. Elizabeth Armstrong is represented by Edward J. Ryan, and Charles G. Watson is attorney for the defendants.

Many a person, upon feeling fagged out, is tempted to complain the trouble in that way. Many times our own trouble is with our own appetites and don't realize it, possibly because evacuations of waste matter are only partial—leaving harmful accumulations that will not be removed for a long time.

So don't waste a good drink on a clogged over-acid digestive system. First thing, try Brandreth Pills for a good cleaning up of the system. Brandreth Pills will be found of real help to straighten you out. They are a dependable family remedy used by millions in 35 countries. Find out what they will cost you. Get Brandreth Pills at any druggist—25¢.

Martin Company To Keep nearly Half of Workers

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 (AP)—Almost half of the 35,000 persons now employed by the Glenn L. Martin company will be retained after the war for work on advanced types of military planes and commercial planes for the postwar period, company officials said today.

In reporting that about 15,000 workers were expected to be kept on at the plant when hostilities cease, spokesmen for the Martin company declared that the rate of postwar contracting would be much smaller than the aircraft industry generally expects.

Martin officials also reported that the company plans further exploitation of several specialties the firm has developed, such as a rubber-like plastic and a collapsible tank for transporting liquids.

Expressing considerable enthusi-

asm about the prospects for such ships as the giant Mars, the Martin management said that this plane would be the first really big transport available immediately after the war's end. They explained that construction of other large ships elsewhere has not even been started.

Another large ship, the Mercury twin-engine transport, is still in the blue-print stage at Martin's. This plane is calculated to give high performance at low cost for airlines.

Cheese was made in some form or other before the Christian era by Jews, Greeks and Romans.

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuralgia, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of slices of lemon and squeeze juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only a tablespoonful of this juice and add to your cheese. Other within hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain do not quickly leave, add two more lemons. This is a sure cure.

—Free from the Christian era.

Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Community SUPER MARKET.
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEW ST.
THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Del Monte Coffee	1 lb. jar	31c	GAINES DOG MEAL
Tender Leaf Tea	1/4 lb. 23c	10 lb. bag 85c	5 lb. bag 43c
Boscul Peanut Butter	2 lb. 45c	RITTER'S BAKED BEANS	17 1/2 oz. jar 13c
Liptons Noodle Soup	Mix 3 pkgs. 23c	DOMINO SUGAR	1 lb. 8c
Shad Fillets	15 oz. can	Staley's Cream	5c
Corn Starch	1 lb. 8c	Uncle Sam's Macaroni	25 lb. bag \$1.53
Old Home BUMPER BREAD	doz. 25c	Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 25c
Mixed Nuts	lb. 49c	Fresh Pork Sausage	lb. 35c
Pecans or C. S. No. 1 Panna.	doz. 25c	Home Made Pudding	lb. 25c
Potatoes	15 lb. pk. 45c	Plate Boil	lb. 19c

IN YOUR AFTER-THE-WAR HOME

Reddy Kilowatt

WILL COOK THE MEALS



MAYBE NOT RIGHT AWAY, BUT SOONER OR LATER BECAUSE....

The gleaming, loveliness of the new electric ranges will add to the beauty of any kitchen, old or new - - -

Because they will do the world's best, easiest and most reliable job of cooking - - -

Because automatic controls will permit you more free time for other things - - -

Because they will give you a cleaner, healthier kitchen - - -

And because they will cost so little to operate.</p

Corporate Taxes Will Be Debated At Radio Forum

Robert Montgomery Will Be in a Jack the Ripper Drama

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—A debate on taxes is coming up in America's Town Meeting for its Blue broadcast at 8:30 Thursday night. The specific question is "Should Corporation Taxes Be Abolished?"

On the affirmative side of the question will be Beardsley Ruml and Thomas N. Tarkle, tax experts, while the negative will be upheld by Prof. Alvin Hansen, of Harvard, and Sylvia Porter, of the New York Post. George Denny will moderate as usual.

Robert Montgomery, of the screen, comes to the CBS Suspense at 8 to do "The Lodger," which is based on the crimes of London's Jack the Ripper.

Tribute to Rio

The Music in American Cities division of Music of the New World is to pay tribute to Rio de Janeiro on NBC at 11:30. Henri Nosco will be on the podium with Eugene Morgan, baritone, and Gracielle Parraga singer and guitarist, as guests.

Dinah Shore has listed two guests for her NBC show at 8:30. One is Dorothy Lamour and the other is Vera Vague, while Joan Davis at 9:30 will do her show in the form of a Christmas party for 400 wounded servicemen. After the broadcast the veterans are to be Joan's restaurant guests.

Norman Gordon, continuing to

sing for the Blue at 11:30, announces Irma Gonzales, soprano, as his guest, as Josef Stopak conducts.

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections in broadcast schedule do not affect incorporation.

8:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc

Terry Allen & the Ross Sisters—nbc

The Jack Armstrong Serial—nbc

Pattern 9382, Size 10, Jumper—mbs—

10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, one

yard fifty-four inch; blouse, one and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch.

Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern, together with a

needlework pattern for personal or

household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for

these patterns to The Cumberland

News, 39, Pattern Department, 232

West Eighteenth street, New York

11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name,

address, style number,

Fifteen cents more brings you the

Marilyn Martin fall and winter pat-

tern book full of smart, easy-to-

make styles. A free pattern is print-

ed right in the book.

Dorothy Shay is to be guest singer with Larry Douglas and Here's to Romance on CBS at 10:30. Another of the "Sons of Heaven" dramas is scheduled for the Blue at 4:30.

Some Early Offerings

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; CBS—2:45 Percy Mason detects; 5 Singing Along Club.

BLUE—11:45 a. m. Jack Berch's music; 1 p. m. Baukages' talk; 3:15 p. m. Appointment with Life; 5 Hour of Kiddies, serials.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p. m. Pauli Stone and

Friends.

WLS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p. m. Pauli Stone and

Friends.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:30 p. m. Pauli Stone and

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Public Welcome For War Veterans Set for 1:15 p. m.

Group Will Come by Train; Kelly, Radio, Theater Talks Listed



Gen. Eisenhower

Cumberland will welcome four war veterans back from the fighting east of Aachen and a member of Merrill's Marauders, who recently returned from the China-Burma-India war theater scheduled to arrive here by train at 1:05 p. m., today in the interest of the "Firepower-for-Eisenhower" campaign to speed up production of artillery and mortar shells.

Arthur B. Gibson, assistant chairman of the local "Firepower-for-Eisenhower" committee, spent the greater part of yesterday completing arrangements for the reception of the visiting soldiers after weather conditions brought about a change in the original program.

The group of veterans was previously scheduled to arrive here by truck at 11:30 a. m., but the hazardous highway conditions brought about by the blizzard of the past several days resulted in the visitors making the trip here by Baltimore and Ohio train.

Public Reception at 1:15

The four enlisted men and a commissioned officer will be met at the Queen City station at 1:05 p. m., by members of the local committee and will be given a police escort to downtown Cumberland where a public welcoming ceremony will be held at Baltimore and Centre streets about 1:15 p. m.

Mayor Thomas S. Post will welcome the veterans, using a flat body truck for a platform, from where he will deliver a brief address.

After the downtown ceremony, the veterans will be escorted to the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant where they will address foremen of the three shifts about 3 p. m. The local plant produces eight-inch shells.

At 5:30 p. m. members of the "Firepower-for-Eisenhower" committee, of which Mayor Thomas S. Post is chairman, and members of the city council will be hosts to the veterans at dinner in the All Ghana Shrine Country Club. The visitors will return to city hall from the Kelly plant about 4:30 p. m. prior to the trip to the country club.

To Boost Bond Sale

The veterans are scheduled to speak in the interest of war bond sales in the Sixth War Loan drive in a broadcast over radio station WTBO at 8:15 p. m., while at 9 p. m. they will speak from the stage of the Strand theater with Thomas F. Conlon as master of ceremonies.

Capt. William Z. Scott, who served with Merrill's Marauders in the C-B-I war theater, and Sgt. Richard Vanderbloomen, Pfc. Stanley Faika, Pfc. Mel F. Byrne and Pfc. Steve J. Janecek, who recently returned from the European front, will comprise the visiting delegation.

Visit Kelly Friday

Tomorrow the five soldiers will spend the morning and part of the afternoon talking to employees at the Kelly plant telling them action stories of the war and of the vital need for more and more shells and truck tires to keep the Allied offensive rolling. They will return to Pittsburgh by train tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. As a result of a change in the program, the veterans will be unable to attend a reception planned at the Elks' home for them tomorrow at 9:30 p. m.

Herding the visit of the Aachen and C-B-I veterans are "Firepower-for-Eisenhower" placards appearing in windows and on poles throughout the downtown business section.

Synthetic Tires Termed Adequate For Pleasure Cars

Synthetic rubber tires have proved entirely satisfactory for passenger cars used but have not stood up so well on trucks, R. T. Bete, manager of the tire development department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, told members of the Lions Club at their luncheon meeting in Central YMCA yesterday.

The chief disadvantage of synthetic rubber for use in making truck tires, Bete said, is that it will not stand up under great heat. They give reasonable performance, he added, but cannot carry heavy loads or stand up under speeds given by the maker of crude rubber.

Bete pointed out that there has been a lot of discussion about what the government is going to do with synthetic rubber plants after the war but he said it looks as though the problem will take care of itself.

There will be a need for one and one-half million tons of rubber for three or four years after the war, Bete predicted, adding that neither crude rubber nor synthetic rubber production alone will be enough to satisfy the demand.

He said the prospect is that synthetic rubber is here for a long time — indefinitely for passenger car tires — and pointed out that mileage of synthetic passenger tires compares very well with that of tires made with crude rubber.

Bete outlined the various steps in the production of synthetic rubber tires and exhibited samples of synthetic rubber at various stages of tire production.

Condition Still Serious

Doris Rae Merkel, 14, Fairhope, Pa., who was severely burned in a coal stove explosion which caused the death of her sister, Beverly Lou, 12, is still in a "critical" condition in Allegany hospital, affieces reported last evening.

S. J. Hornick, Jr., Missing in France

Local Serviceman Went Overseas in October with Infantry

Pvt. Stewart Phillips Helps Produce Shows; Was Wounded in Action

Pvt. Stewart W. Phillips, program director at radio station WTBO for five years prior to entering the service about a year ago, is serving as an entertainment director at a replacement center in England after recovering from wounds suffered in action in Germany on September 16.

Phillips was hospitalized for two months after a mortar shell exploded beside him and shrapnel injured his leg and hip. He was wounded while taking part in a continuous twenty-one-day action against the Siegfried line with an anti-tank unit.

After being wounded Phillips was taken to a hospital in France and later was moved to England.

Subsequently Phillips was put on limited service, stationed at a replacement center and made entertainment director. He is helping to produce shows for servicemen.

Mrs. Phillips is living with her husband's uncle, A. L. Phillips, Washington, Pa.

Rites Are Planned For Storm Victim

Funeral services for Harry Diehl, 73, retired Barrely coal miner, who was found dead on the back porch of his home Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home here.

The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist church, will officiate at the rites. Interment will be in Mt. Savage Methodist cemetery.

Sgt. Carl F. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boggs, 321 Pennsylvania avenue, and husband of Mrs. Ruth Dolan Boggs, Keyser, W. Va., was slightly wounded in France November 23.

Teachers' Groups Will Give Support To O'Conor's Plan

Legislative Bodies Meet Saturday To Discuss Governor's Program

A meeting of the legislative committee of the Allegany County Teachers' Association and the assistant legislative committee will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Allegany County Board of Education building, 106 Washington street.

The chief business to be considered will be ways and means to support Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's recently announced legislative program, which is designed to provide a better educational opportunity for the boys and girls in Maryland.

It is the governor's purpose to provide twelve years of schooling in all the counties of the state. At present only three counties, one of which is Allegany, provide twelve years of schooling. In the other twenty counties some 300,000 pupils are given only eleven years' schooling in which to acquire the extent of knowledge and thinking ability essential for successful living in these days. Only two other states in the whole union deny their children a twelve-year school system.

Would Reduce Classes

Another purpose of the governor is to reduce the size of elementary school classes from forty pupils to thirty-five pupils, so that teachers can give more time to individual help of pupils where it is especially needed in these early formative years.

It is also the governor's announced purpose "to staff the schools with the best qualified teachers that can be secured," as in his opinion "the most important factor in an efficient school system is the teacher." In order to attract and hold competent teachers, he is advocating that the minimum salary be raised to \$1,500 with successive increases up to \$2,250 maximum after approximately sixteen years of experience.

Among the various other features of the governor's program, he has given critical thought to the provision of extension courses for the returning veterans, which will help them to get along better economically in civilian employment.

Interment in Hillcrest cemetery will be held when roads are opened.

MRS. AVERY RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Avery, 51, wife of Lt. Col. Avery Bowling Green, who died in Allegany hospital Sunday were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home.

The Rev. George E. Baumgartner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated. Hymns were sung by Mrs. P. R. Lucas and the Rev. Mr. Webb, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Partleton.

Pallbearers were Orris Sensabaugh, Grover C. Sensabaugh, Ronald Brumark, Albert Short, Clarence Umstot, Eugene W. Land and George Edwin Parker.

The services were in charge of the Brotherhood of Railways Trainmen. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery will be held when roads are opened.

Boughton Heads Group

The association's legislative committee comprises O. B. Boughton, Fort Hill high school, chairman; Ralph R. Webster, principal, Allegany high school, and Lewyn C. Davis, principal, Bruce high school.

The assistant legislative committee is composed of forty members elected by the faculty of each school in the county.

CUMBERLAND AREA MEN ATTEND MEETING ON AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

Four men from the Cumberland area attended the first of three meetings yesterday to receive instructions in taking an agricultural census in Allegany county, according to Ralph P. McHenry, county farm agent. The meeting was held in the court house from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. yesterday.

Griffith Jones, of the bureau of census in Washington, D. C., showed the men serial photographs of the county, pointing out the location of farms which will be covered in the census, and giving them instructions in filling out information schedules.

Those attending yesterday's meeting were Hugh Stevenson, Ellerslie; Charles Llewellyn, McCoolie; W. L. Frazer, Town Creek, and Thomas Mamaphy, Christie road. McHenry said that the bureau of census had asked him to recommend a group of persons in Allegany county to take the census, which will begin January 8 and last until March 31.

Additional instruction meetings will be held today and tomorrow, McHenry said. Jones will visit thirteen other counties in Maryland after leaving Cumberland Friday, to hold similar meetings before the census begins January 8. The agricultural census is held every five years to determine the number of farms being operated in the nation.

Robert T. Tunstall, chief underwriter of the Maryland office, Baltimore, and H. F. Bartol, consulting engineer, Washington office, of the Federal Housing Administration, conferred with Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, yesterday at city hall relative to postwar housing construction.

The board of directors of the junior association of commerce will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

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First National Bank Will Pay Dividend

A cash dividend of seventy-five cents a share on its capital stock has been declared by the board of directors of the First National Bank of Cumberland.

The dividend is payable on Jan. 10, 1945, to shareholders of record Dec. 31, 1944. This dividend places the bank's stock on the annual dividend basis of three per cent.

During the past six months the bank paid its shareholders a stock dividend in the amount of \$100,000, and retired the remainder of its preferred stock in the amount of \$184,000. The bank now has a capital of \$450,000, consisting of 4,500 shares of a par value of \$100 each.

Its surplus, undivided profits, and reserves amount to \$276,000. The bank's deposits are higher than any period during its 133 years of existence.

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